the Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120
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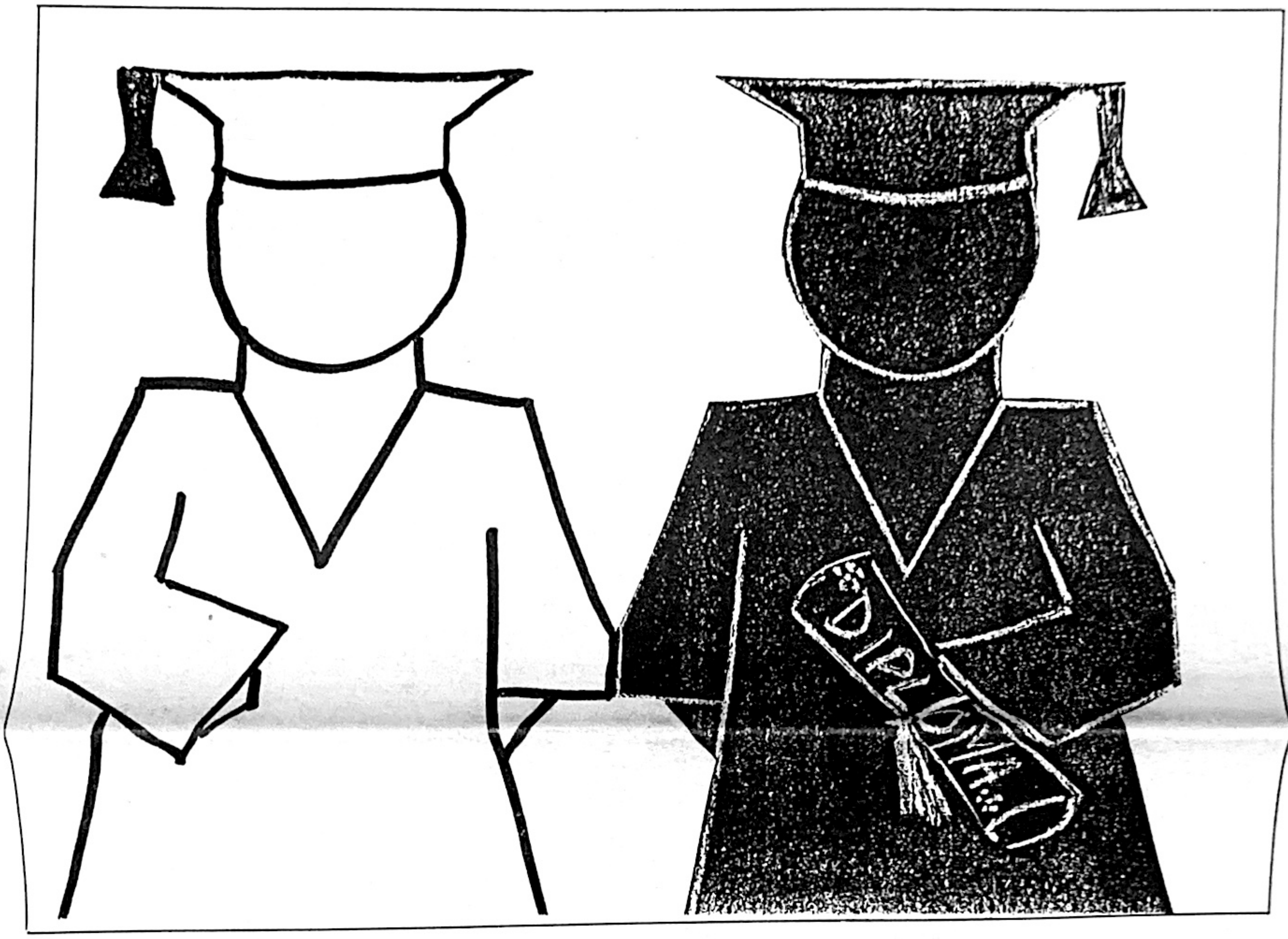
June, 1986



GRADUATION '86

Reflections on a changing year

Ex-Shakerites share college life, pages 6-7

Shaker sends 13 to National History Day, page 2

Senior directory, page 16

Daryl Harris is finalist in Budweiser contest, page 2

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Baseball team chases LEL title, page 14

Student artist wins Budweiser contest

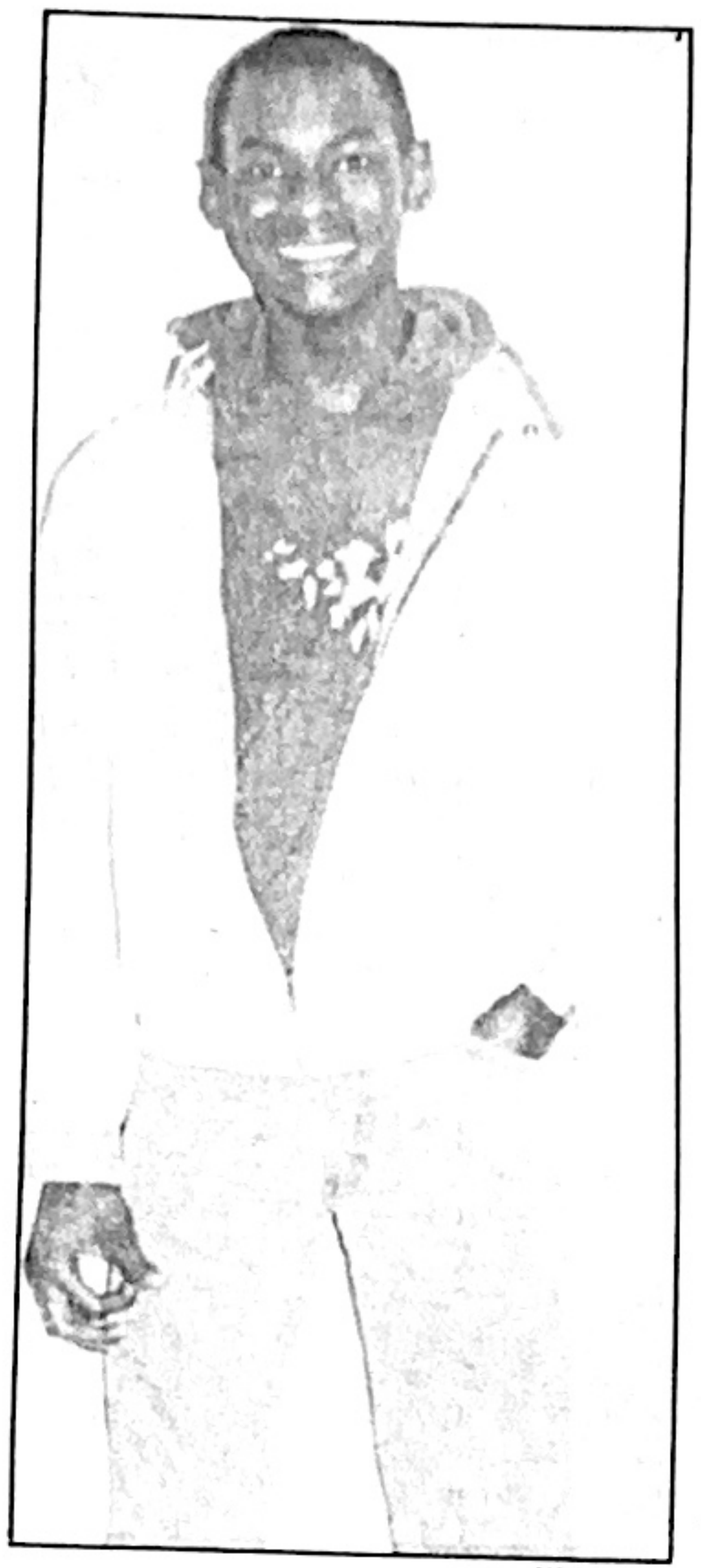
The Budweiser Grand Prix recently awarded senior Daryl Harris' poster a second place standing in its design contest. Harris was the only high school student to be included in the top 20 finalists.

Over 500 drawings were entered by various area design firms, local artists, students from the Institute of Art, and a few high school students. The winning poster submitted by local artist Jim Drake will officially represent this summer's races.

The requirements for the contest were that the poster carry the Budweiser logo, have a theme of racing, and display the date of the races. Contestants were given one month to complete their work.

Harris, who plans to attend Howard University in the fall, had previously been awarded a second place standing in Louis Stokes' Twenty-first Congressional District Art Contest last year and was named junior finalist at the National Scholastic Art competition, also last year.

Harris' poster, which will be displayed in the main office, was drawn with colored pencils and magic marker. Although winning entries became the property of the Grand Prix Committee, Budweiser decided to donate the poster to the high school.



HURWITZ

Daryl Harris' smile reflects his artistic success.

Chess team travels *to championships*

The Chess team competed against Cleveland Heights in the Northeastern Ohio competition held on May 20. Shaker has participated in the city championship for the past four years, winning three times and placing second once.

The team maintained a 10-1 record this year. Their only loss was to Heights.

The Chess Club meets everyday during fourth, fifth and eighth periods in Room 231 and encourages anyone who is willing to actively participate to join. Lori White is the faculty supervisor.

Seniors Ahmed Kahlil, Alan Moore, Ken Murray, and juniors Amit Hampel and David Oppenheimer represented Shaker in competition.

Shaker historians sweep state contest

Shaker students won the top five places at the state contest of National History Day on May 10 at Case Western Reserve University.

Junior Michael Lee won a four year, half-tuition scholarship to CWRU for his first place research paper on labor reform in California agribusiness.

Michael Galvin, Ari Kelman, and David Wain, also juniors, won first place in media presentation, along with a special award for using primary sources for their videotape on the 1967 Cleveland Mayoral election. Susana Duarte, Burton Clemons and Matt Weinstock won first place in group performance on Conflict and Compromise in the Phillipine Island elections.

Other students who will go to the national contest include the group of Terri Weissman, David Glenn, David Ernst, Steven Michel and Rebecca Bowen who placed second in group performance; and Becky Frank who placed second in individual performance.

The top two winners from six possible categories won the privilege of attending the National History Day contest June 17-21 at the University of Maryland.

Officers selected

The results of the class council elections held on May 12 and deemed "of paramount importance in determining future scholastic developments" by faculty member Ovella Roulette, have been tabulated.

The council for the class of '87 are: president, Michael Feldman; vice president, Matt Grossman; secretary, Shannon Blackwell; and treasurer Bill Anderson.

Elected for the class of '88 were as follows: president Sheri Richardson, vice president Peter Nagusky, secretary Jeff Dawson, and treasurer Laura Hedges.

Those elected for the class of '89 were as follows: president Jason Woods, vice president Cindi Carroll, secretary Natalie Floyd and treasurer Maggie Galvez.

Physicists place high in olympics

Fifteen young physicists representing the high school participated in the Sixth Annual Physics Olympics held at Cleveland State University on April 26. Shaker won a fifth place overall standing in the competition, which consisted of 10 events relating to the principles of physics.

First place in the Physics Quiz was awarded to Matt Schnall, Michael Kelsen, and Steve Rosenberg. The quiz was composed of general physics questions and problems.

Representing Shaker in the Fermi Quiz were Matt Schnall, Steve Rosenberg, and Michael Shapiro who won first place. This competition involved a series of innovative questions dealing with physics.

Ben Burge and Marc Greenberg earned fourth place in the Balloon Drop event. The participants filled balloons of a twenty centimeter diameter with varying amounts of gases and air. After being dropped out of a window the speed and results were recorded.

The Shaker Physics Band ran a close third place trailing Oberlin, the winner over the past several years. Instruments were built by Lee Mars, Lara London, Todd Wiggins, Kim Richmond, Michael Kelsen, John Schaeffler, and Rob Olson using the principles of physics. The band played two songs and achieved a wide variety of sound using guitar, drums, bottles, and other inventive instruments. The two selections were "This Land is Your Land" and "Born in the U.S.A." with a drum solo by Todd Wiggins.

John Robertson, Ken Murray, and Brian Taylor took fourth place in the Mystery Event, which involved extending meter sticks beyond a table's edge while maintaining the balance of the stick.

Singers entertain

The Spring Choral Concert was held on May 9.

It was directed by Ronald G. Morgan, and the performance consisted of Acapella Choir, Concert Choir, Chanticleers, as well as a few soloists.

The Acapella Choir, which is made up of selected sophomores, juniors and seniors, sang well-known songs such as "Blow the Candles Out" and "Musick's Empire." Featured soloists were baritones Larry Bryson, David Chapman, David Clemons, and Dan Hise. Also featured were flutists Tamara Harpst and Nanette Vogler. Senior Tracy Lim was the accompanist.

The Concert Choir is composed of freshman and sophomores, accompanied by music teacher Mrs. Patti Strater.

The Chanticleers are made up of juniors and seniors and were accompanied by junior Michael Galvin. They sang the Broadway hit, "New York, New York" along with other popular numbers. Soloists were Gillian Gray, Lisa Billowitz, Robyn Minter, Scott Spira, Tamara Harpst, and Scott Spring.

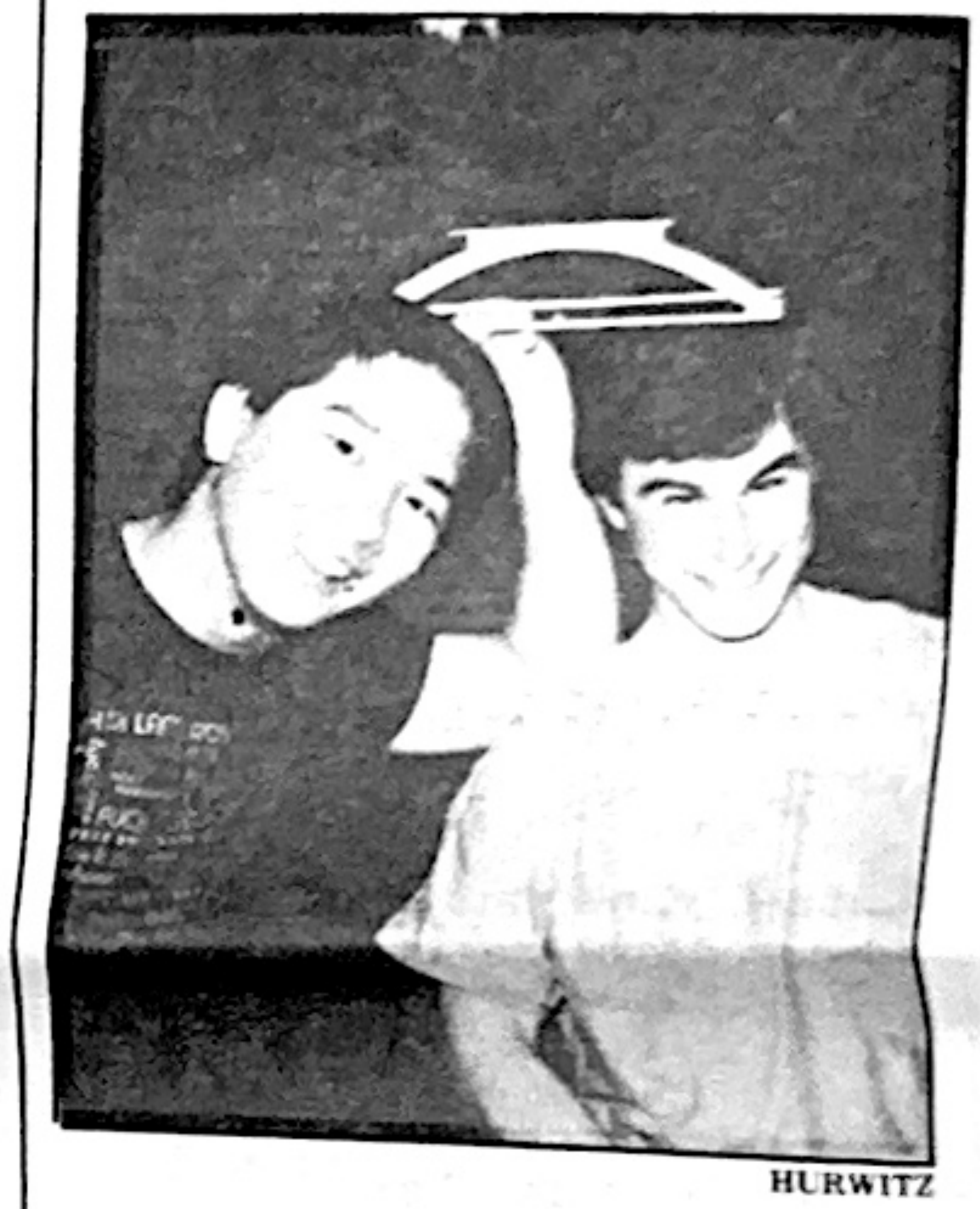
Bridge builders win

Seniors Martin Chang and Stuart Friedman recently placed fourteenth in the Ninth Annual National Bridge Building Contest in Denver, Colorado, on April 26. Forty entrees were submitted.

Competitors attempted to build bridges weighing 70 grams or less that could support hundreds of pounds. Shaker's bridge held 1,500 pounds before collapsing. The winning bridge supported 3,500 pounds.

The bridges, which were required to cover a one foot expanse, were built out of strips of bass wood measuring 1/8 of a square inch.

Chang and Friedman had previously placed third in statewide competition which qualified them for nationals.



HURWITZ

Chang and Friedman display winning smiles.

Griffith selected as HOBY finalist

Sophomore Amy Griffith was selected as the runner-up female delegate in the 28th Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Seminar held at Mount Union College, May 16-18.

Out of 172 girls and 73 boys representing schools from Northern Ohio, only one male and one female were selected to attend the International Leadership Seminar, to be held in August at Purdue University. As an alternate, Griffith will go to the international conference if the first place delegate cannot attend.

To be considered for selection, students were evaluated on speaking ability, participation in group discussions, a talent show, and an interview. For the talent show, Griffith sang "Yellow Submarine" by the Beatles.

The Hugh O'Brian seminars began in 1958 with the objective of finding sophomores who displayed outstanding leadership and encouraging them through exposure to world leaders.

Goslar trip planned

Shaker students will travel to Germany on June 17 for the eighth annual exchange between the Ratsgymnasium, Goslar and Shaker Hts. High School. The trip was open to any student taking German I, II, III or IV, who is at least sixteen years old and maintaining a passing grade in class.

"Germany is the ultimate experience, both academically and culturally," said Linda Mayer, German teacher.

The eleven students who signed up were selectively paired with Goslar families. They will stay with the families for most of the four week visit to Germany.

When they are not with their families, the students will be touring Munich, the Alps, Berlin and East Germany.

Though Mayer has accompanied the students in the past, Frank Warnement, head of the Foreign Language Department, will be chaperoning the trip this summer.

Although a trip to France was recently canceled due to fear of terrorism, Mayer believes that the students on the German trip will be safe because they will be traveling on a German airline.

Elbrecht chosen to lead debate team

Jane Elbrecht was recently appointed to be the new debate coach.

The previous coach, Maryann Janosik-Ghiandoni gave up coaching the team after she decided to pursue a doctorate in history. This move opened the door for Elbrecht who had taught in the Cleveland Public School System before.

"I have a tremendous interest in seeing the debate club develop into a strong competitive club," Elbrecht replied when asked why she wanted to coach the team.

"I might lack experience in debating, but I think I can bring a tremendous amount of enthusiasm, and spend the time that coaching a debate team takes."

HURWITZ

Social studies teacher James Burry ignores the jury that later decides his fate. HURWITZ

Burry acquitted of domestic atrocities

On May 1 social studies teacher James A. Burry was acquitted on three misdemeanors in Shaker Hts. Municipal Court.

Burry was charged with disturbing the peace (Shaker Hts. Codified Ordinance 755.02), gambling (717.02), and cruelty to animals (Ohio Revised Code 959.13).

A Shaker Hts. police officer made the arrest shortly after 12:45 p.m. in the basement of the high school. Also present at the arrest were Police Chief Steven Phelps, Principal Brian Taylor, and Assistant Principals Tige Silliman, and Matthew Burry.

Burry was booked at the police station an hour later, and he spent the next hour and a half in a holding cell.

According to the testimony of his two sons, Burry had allegedly created excessive noise by mowing his lawn before 9 a.m. Prosecuting attorneys Michael Kelsen and Alison Little displayed the lawn mower in front of the court.

Burry was also accused of making money from poker games among fellow teachers. While Kelsen and Little charged that he had used his winnings to purchase athletic shoes, Burry maintained that the earnings were minimal and were only used to buy food or beverages for the next game.

On the third count, cruelty to animals, testimony by several witnesses revealed that Burry often carried his cat around the house upside down by its legs. He had also thrown the cat on several occasions and, according to one account, he had encouraged it to attack his son's girlfriend.

Defense attorneys Renee Romano and Stuart Friedman held that there was no evidence that the cat had expressed any signs of displeasure.

"It would be a miscarriage of justice if he were found guilty. It we start convicting good people, I don't know what's going to become of this country," said Romano.

Throughout the trial, Kelsen raised the issue of morality, maintaining that because of his conduct, Burry was a poor example to students. Kelsen also charged Burry with once calling a female student "hot pants."

"It is our duty, nay, it is our divine responsibility to put this man, James A. Burry, behind bars where he can no longer be a menace to the city of Shaker Heights," said Kelsen.

The trial was marked by numerous confrontations between the attorneys and was interrupted four times when council approached the bench to confer with presiding Judge Martin Chang.

After a short recess, the jury, which was composed of six females and six males, found Burry not guilty on all three charges.

Said fellow social studies teacher Terrence Pollack, "He looks guilty. Any man with a full head of hair at his age is guilty of something."

Skaters perform in annual ice show

On May 9-11 several Shaker students participated in the annual Shaker Hts. Figure Skating Club Ice Show.

Senior Susie Metzger, juniors Shari Burton and Susan Conrad, and sophomores Amy Posner and Amy Rosewater each had solos. Juniors Kristy Ratliffe and Sasha Vrtunski also skated in the show.

The ice show, which was open to skaters of all ages and abilities, featured the 1986 United States pair champions, Gillian Washman and Todd Wagner, and the fifth ranked ice dance team of Kristan Lowery and Chip Rossbach.

Community to aid third world needy

The Shaker Hts.-Cleveland Hts. Walk for Mankind will take place on Sunday, June 8 and will raise money for primary health care in third world countries.

Through the organization Project Concern, the money from the walk will go toward immunization, midwife training, family planning, nutrition, sanitation, and cures for disease.

The walk will begin at 1:00 p.m. It will proceed to Parkland, Courtland, Shelburne, Meadowbrook, and then up Coventry, passing Plymouth Church and returning to the high school.

Sponsor sheets for the Walk for Mankind are available at both the Shaker Hts. and Cleveland Hts. public libraries.

Dagmar Celeste, artists visit Shaker

Dagmar I. Celeste, wife of Governor of Ohio Richard Celeste, spoke in Shaker's large auditorium on May 2. Five hundred students and 25 faculty members attended the event.

The focus of Celeste's presentation was the use and abuse of drugs and alcohol. She stressed that the responsibility for such actions lies primarily with the abuser, and that adults are only there for emotional support.

Celeste is currently undergoing graduate studies for a master's in alcohol and drug abuse at Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

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Jenny Jones, a local art historian and photographer, spoke to the American Experience classes on March 12 and 13 and on April 8. In her first presentation, she discussed "Visual Art in Cleveland," showing slides she had taken of local buildings and statues. Her second lecture was about "Themes in American Art" during which she also discussed the most current medium, computer art.

Architect Jack Bialosky also spoke to the American Experience class. His March 12 presentation covered "American Architecture, Past and Present."

The American Experience class, a combination of American literature, history, and culture is taught by Susan MacDonald and Carol VanValkenburg.

League inspires students to excel

Outstanding black students were honored March 22 at the Conference of Education Awards Luncheon sponsored by the Urban League of Cleveland. Students were awarded in the three categories of academic achievement, leadership, and special categories such as perfect attendance, service, independent study and most improved in attitude and behavior.

Audrey McDowell and LaMoyne Porter were acknowledged in the Academic Achievement category.

In the leadership category Kim Eskridge, Deon Hines, and Joni Johnson were honored for their involvement in various school activities.

Kimberly Taylor was given the Service Awrd and Cedric Steele was chosen as the Most Improved Student.

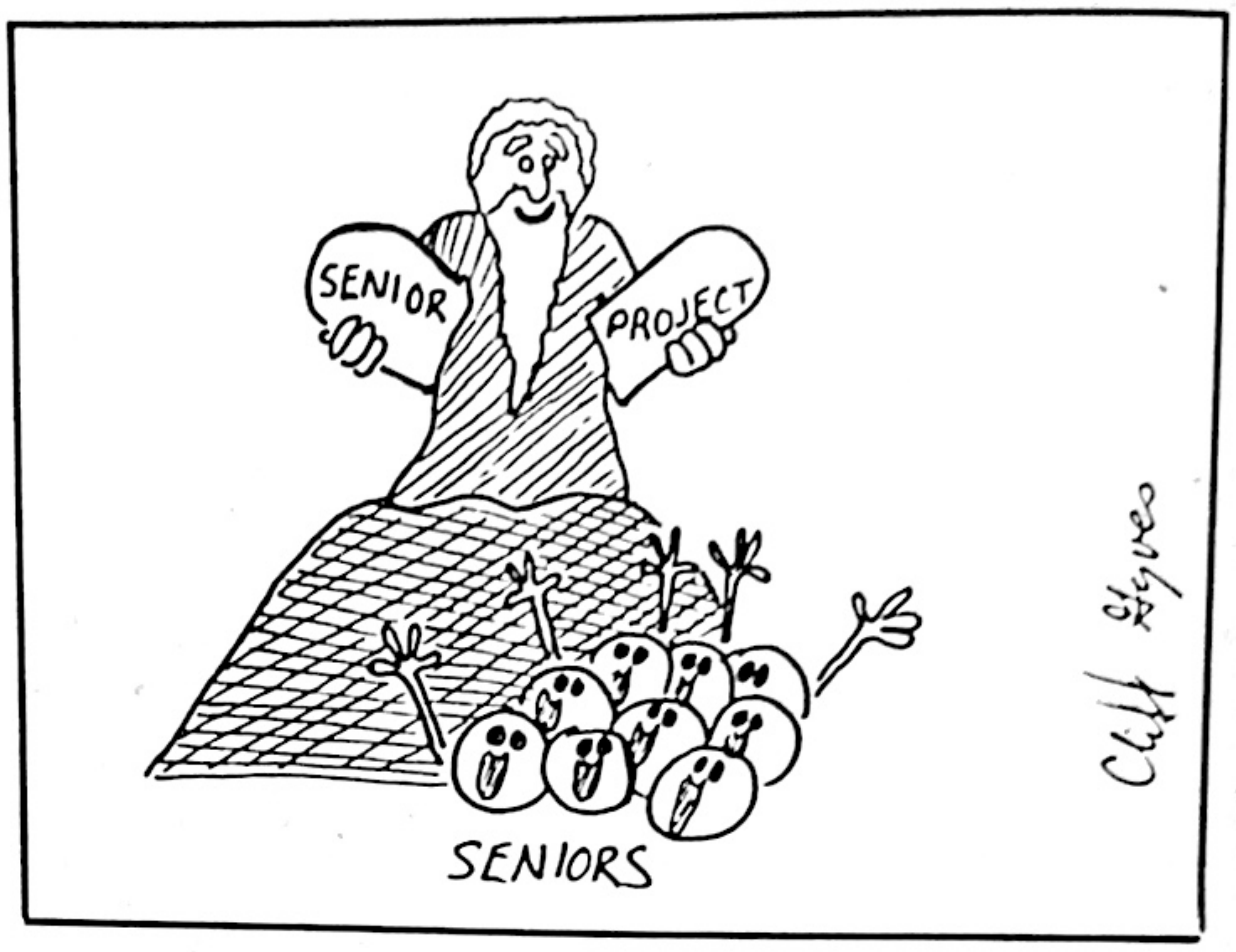
Senior project has credibility

Senior Project started in May, and with it came the usual controversy concerning its worth. Since its inception in the early 1970's, Project has drawn both harsh criticism and enthusiastic support. Principal C.A. Zimmerman continues to be a strong advocate of the program, and fortunately so, for it offers benefits to students and teachers, alike.

Foremost among the pros of Project is the career experience given the student. What better way to learn more about in-depth reporting than to cover "beats" with the reporter of a big city newspaper, or to gain an understanding of film production than to make an actual movie? Depending on the specific guidelines, Project can furnish the student with first-hand knowledge of the factors involved in a profession and prove to be an impressive first step toward advancement in a particular field. The best test of one's enjoyment of and aptitude for an occupation is experience.

Not only is Project an enlightening opportunity for seniors, but it is a plus for both the organization and morale of the remainder of the school. Haven't there been considerably fewer collisions in the halls, shorter lunch lines, and (thank God) increased availability of parking spaces? And having fewer papers to grade must be nice, teachers!

The relocation of myriad "already accepted to college or planning to get a job" seniors is perhaps the best reason for maintaining Project. The program is essential in the prevention of hindered academic achievement and the seemingly contagious mental entrophy which develops during the last few months of a students' high school career. Those who dwell in the depths of freshman, sophomore, and junior slump are simply not in tune to the "I'm outa here" emotion with which the senior's cups runneth over. A senior's attitude toward a chosen practice which employs his individual prowess, however, is most likely one of eagerness and curiosity, rather than one of apathy.



Soviets set poor example

It is bad enough that such a catastrophe can occur. But to make matters worse, must it be kept secret, as if covering up the incident will alleviate the situation?

Obviously, I am referring to the Soviets' seemingly careless manner of handling the nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl plant in April. Immediately after the incident happened they seemed ashamed to let news of it "leak" to the press. But the environmental effects were already beginning to take their toll. The wind exported the radiation released by the explosion inside the nuclear plant to the neighboring countries of Sweden and Switzerland, raising the total radiation amount to fifteen and four times the normal amount, respectively. Furthermore, the Soviets were reticent about reporting it to their own people. Probably the worst nuclear disaster in Soviet history was allotted only four brief sentences on a Soviet news program.

Each country's internal affairs ought to be respected, but if the incident is such that it can harm neighboring countries in any way or affect the world environment, then, by all means, each country should be given as much information as possible, so they can prepare for possible aftereffects or help the Soviet Union to try and resolve its problem. The United States even offered to assist the Soviets, but Moscow rejected its offer.

Somebody ought to tell Mikhail Gorbachev that these are not the arms talks. He can't just walk out in a huff as if the whole thing never happened. He doesn't have to be ashamed to admit a breakdown in his country's technology, or let the United States come in and help. The issue at stake is not nationalistic pride; but rather, international safety. And the Soviets should be especially concerned because it is they who will be affected the most. (Up to 60 miles of Soviet farmland is likely to remain contaminated for the next few decades.)

Since the introduction of nuclear power several years ago, the dependence on vital fossil fuels such as coal and natural gas has decreased. But it does have its ricks. And it can happen here. Remember Three Mile Island? Maybe another message overshadows the Soviets' inexcusable unwillingness to admit the nuclear disaster. Should we continue to use nuclear power even at the price of risking hazards to our own environment, and subsequently, ourselves? Maybe a little more attention ought to be paid to those fanatics in the United States and Western Europe, who call themselves "anti-nukes," and get arrested by the hundreds. With the world's largest nation unable to admit a fault in its own system, have we really shown that we are really capable of handling a powerful, but a dangerous substance of energy? Something to think about...and not cover up, like the Soviets.

Cheers and Jeers

CHEERS...to the 6,843 people who voted for Kevin Khayat in the Cuyahoga County primaries on May 6.

CHEERS...to sophomore Pep Llinas, who won first place at the District Tennis Tournament held May 16 at Shaker.

JEERS...to everyone who doesn't wear their seat belt, since a new law was just passed by the Ohio State legislature making the use ot them mandatory.

CHEERS...to Stuart Friedman and Martin Chang, senior physics students who competed in the National Bridge Building Contest in Denver, Colorado, on April 26, 1986. They both placed third in the State Competition held in March, which qualified them for nationals.

JEERS...to everyone who didn't buy geraniums at the High School Geranium Sale on May 17. You didn't support the Shaker Hts. P.T.A.'s only fundraiser during the entire year!

JEERS...to the very poor turnout at the Spring Fling II held on May 10. Come on, Shaker, show some more school spirit!

JEERS...to all the colleges and universities who rejected Shaker applicants into their incoming freshman class of next year.

JEERS...to the 100,168 people who didn't vote for Kevin Khayat.

CHEERS...to the Indians, who, *during their ten-game winning streak, gave the whole city of Cleveland something to cheer about!*

CHEERS...to the Junior and Senior Acting Ensembles, whose combined production of "Looking Glass" on May 15, 16, and 17 was a tremendous success.

JEERS...to Government Intern students, who arrested social studies teacher James Burry.

CHEERS...to senior Joni Janine Johnson, honored by the Urban League for her leadership, who was accepted in the freshman class of 1986 at West Point Military Academy.

CHEERS...to everyone who attended or were in any involved with Shakerfest held at Shaker on May 3-4. It was a tremendous success.

CHEERS...to the Shaker Hts. High School Jazz Ensemble, who performed with pianist Dr. Billy Taylor on April 16 at the Cuyahoga Community College Jazz Festival.

CHEERS...to Beth Mercer, for being awarded the Phil Porter Scholarship given by the Society of Professional Journalists.

the Shakerite

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The Shakerite is open to all letters to the editor provided they are signed. They will be subject to editing. Letters that are concise and to the point will receive preference.

Advertising Policy

Advertisements will be accepted for $4.25 a column inch or $4.00 per column inch if the ad is six column inches or larger. For additional information, call 921-1400 ext. 235.

Letters

Zimmerman reflects on changing times

Dear Editors,

I have had the privilege of being a staff member at Shaker for 20 years and principal for the past seven years. During this time I have observed the impacting of several major changes on our society. The late 60's and early 70's were years of drug involvement, the Viet Nam War protests in our cities, and a turned off society. Student walk outs occurred throughout the country and happened here as well. The mid to late 70's, as in earlier years, witnessed administrative changes happening rapidly and student direction moving in many different ways. During the past several years, the conservative image has begun to occur nationally and Shaker has seen a similar tightening of the reins. The past two yearshave resulted in major changes at Shaker with nearly 50 faculty members retiring, the ninth grade coming to the high school, new faculty employees, and members of Woodbury and Byron moving into new quarters. Is it any wonder that we raise questions? We are a new and different staff with more children in the building than at any time in the past. In addition, we observe society that isn't as willing to struggle with its own problems, but request the schools to find the answers. Divorce, single parenting, dual working parents, latch-key homes, drugs-alcohol, and teen pregnancy have all increased and result in the associated problems being transported to the school house door. Shaker has not been immune, it reflects our general society.

During all of this time, and particularly today, the school stands as a solid part of the community. It makes a concerted effort to meet society's demands, and at the same time, meet the needs of most children. Success comes to many, through the disciplined and most difficult courses. The wide mid-range student is well challenged and is supported by tutoring services, personalized counseling services, and the School within a School. Minority achievement is not where school officials and teachers wish it to be, but honest efforts are being made to work with all students. With closer surpervision of children in the home, a structured environment, good self discipline, and good work habits, one would conclude that students will have a greater chance at success.

Teen years have never been easy for anyone to handle and today has its problems, but are today's problems more difficult than at other times? I doubt this to be true, but it is obvious that some parents believe it to be true. When high school age students challenge you, as parents, don't back off, or turn your head, or become less involved. Become more involved! It is time to participate in the activities of the school, and see what you can do to help. It is time to attend meetings and find out about deadlines and where assistance can be found if you need help. It is time to know where your child is, it is time to establish curfews and live by those set by the community.

Being a teacher is more important than any job this world has to offer. Teachers need to believe this; teachers must be role models. Teachers must know their jobs well. Teachers must care very much about the children they teach. Teachers must go the extra mile. Teachers are the molders of tomorrow's society, and if that isn't an important job then I don't know what is.

How can teachers help do this with all children? First, have high expectations for all students in your classes. Let them know how important each one is. In the event they let you down, let them know it. If they miss class too often, let them know it and call the parent. That parent may not know of the absence. If they don't do their homework, let them know it and establish times after school when you can review what needs to be done. Don't accept misbehavior; each student is old enough to know what is right and wrong.

One should not turn away from one's idealism. It takes each of us, working together, to make Shaker what each of us wishes it to be. I challenge those who are returning in September to make the commitment to work together, to communicate with one another, and don't give up. If you will do that, just imagine how great a school year we will all have.

C.A. Zimmerman

2006: Future shock

Dear Editor:

Because the newly appointed Shakerite staff refused to assume the task itself, we, the undersigned, respectfully submit the following list of names and our predictions of their whereabouts in the year 2006 at or around age 38:

Michael Kelsen--Dean of Admissions, Princeton University
Courtney Maddox--selling Avon products in Topeka, Kansas
Merle McJunkin--Choir Director, New Testament Holy Trinity Baptist Fellowship.
Amy Vail -- Solid Gold Dancer
Christine Cicero--Amy Vail's understudy
Kathy Lewis--teaching aerobics in Pensacola, Florida
Tim Richards--making Lite Beer commercials
Jennifer Kelly--watching Lite Beer commercials
Paul Stupay--math teacher and Assistant Football Coach, Slippery Rock College
Michael Shanks--welder
Jennifer Christian--administrative secretary
Dave Cliff--stone climber
Paul Sampliner--stone climber
Casey Fitzsimmons--movie critic, the National Enquirer
Scott Griffith--traffic cop
Curtis Owens--Senior Vice President, Speedy Muffler King
Tim Morgan--owner-operator of Tim's Grocery Store
Alton Goldstick--living peacefully with his pet guru on the outskirts of New Delhi
Deon Hines--hairdresser
Michael Shapiro--complaining about crumbs in his beard
Dave DeMarco--promoting his new candy bar, "Davey"
Steve Kiker--Ziploc salesman
Kris Peterjohn--catcher for the California Angels
Paul Gordon--attempting to swim the Atlantic Ocean
Andy Mueller--finalist, the Mr. Universe contest in Prague, Czechoslovakia
Kim Arnstine--Scout Leader, Girl Scout Troop 68
Steve Rosenberg--Fisher Price Toy Tester
Steve Phelps--Chief of Police, North Royalton
Courtney Brown--pirate
Scott Spring--auctioneer, the Public Broadcasting Service
Paul Davis -- Working As a School Principal
Ron Adams--poker dealer at a Las Vegas nightclub
Joe Marek--starring in "Opey Takes Over Mayberry"
Michael Rie--telephone repairman
Marjorie Landever--PTA President in Cook Pass, Montana
Leonardo Melton--playing saxophone for James Brown
David Shorrock--archeologist
Greta Gates--watching reruns of "General Hospital"
Mark Douglas--married to the 75-year-old Queen of Grenada and counting his future inheritance
David Bond--International Coordinator for L.E.T.S. E.A.T.
Ahmed Rahim--spent all his money hiring Van Halen to play at his 38th birthday party
Dorna Campbell--public defender, New York City
Joni Johnson--Cheerleading Adviser, Charlie Company 4th Infantry Division, U.S. Army
Sarah Bell--portraying "Mary Ann" in "The Return to Gilligan's Island"
Jay White--security guard at La Place
Amy Miller--Cosmopolitan mother
Jamie Holley--portraying the "Skipper" in "The Return to Gilligan's Island"
Joe Volpe--making progress on his 1971 VW wagon
Joe Hungate--promoting Schick Trac II disposable razors
Michelle Odom--Assistant Coach, U.S. Olympic volleyball team
Ken George--taking over as San Diego Chicken George
Marcy James--Seal Tank Assistant, the Dayton Zoo
Kari Weaver--married to Hungry Jack
Sabrina Wells--entering fifteenth consecutive season as "Dee Dee" on "Fame"
Tony Lett--known as "Duckie" on the Harlem Globetrotters
Kerry Krabill--kindergarten teacher
Larry Woods--Director, Shaker Hts. Board of Recreation
Josh Friedman--usher, Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame
Kevin Arnwine--the first man on Mars
LaMoyne Porter--dynamic aero-nuclear underwater physicist
Katie Goodman--touring with Madonna
Ken Chavinson--covering the play-by-play for the University of Akron Zips' football games
Kyle Bettigole--commenting on Ken's play-by-play
Donald Patton--insurance salesman
Ted Caplan--dentist
Brian Jones--telephone pole repairman
Bob Rhodes--manager of the Purple Dog Biscuits, punk rock's newest outburst
Renee Romano--winner of the "Nurse of the Year" award in Palo Alto, California
Matthew Schnall--door to door salesman for Encyclopedia Britannica
Stuart Friedman--author of "Skiing to Improve Your Sex Life"
Eric Brown--successor to Judge Wopner on "The People's Court"
Josh Davis -- selling vacuum cleaners and coat hangers

Kevin Khayat--not President of the United States
Tom Rodda--President of the United States
Rob Garda--test driver for Porsche
Al Fuente--used car salesman and owner of '4x4 Galore" truck rental
John Robertson--modeling Land's End swimwear
Anne Coyle--Head Cashier, Higbee's
Will Hastings--building his own arsenal of nuclear weapons
Mark Rudolph--official photographer, the National Basketball Association
Paul Blackhurst--whereabouts known; last seen in 1998 in Tanzania with French mercenaries
Pam Mitchell--Professor of Indo-European Cultures, the University of Bangladesh
Brian Taylor--Professor of Astrophysics, Alabama A & M
Cassandra Weaver--Harlequin Romance novelist

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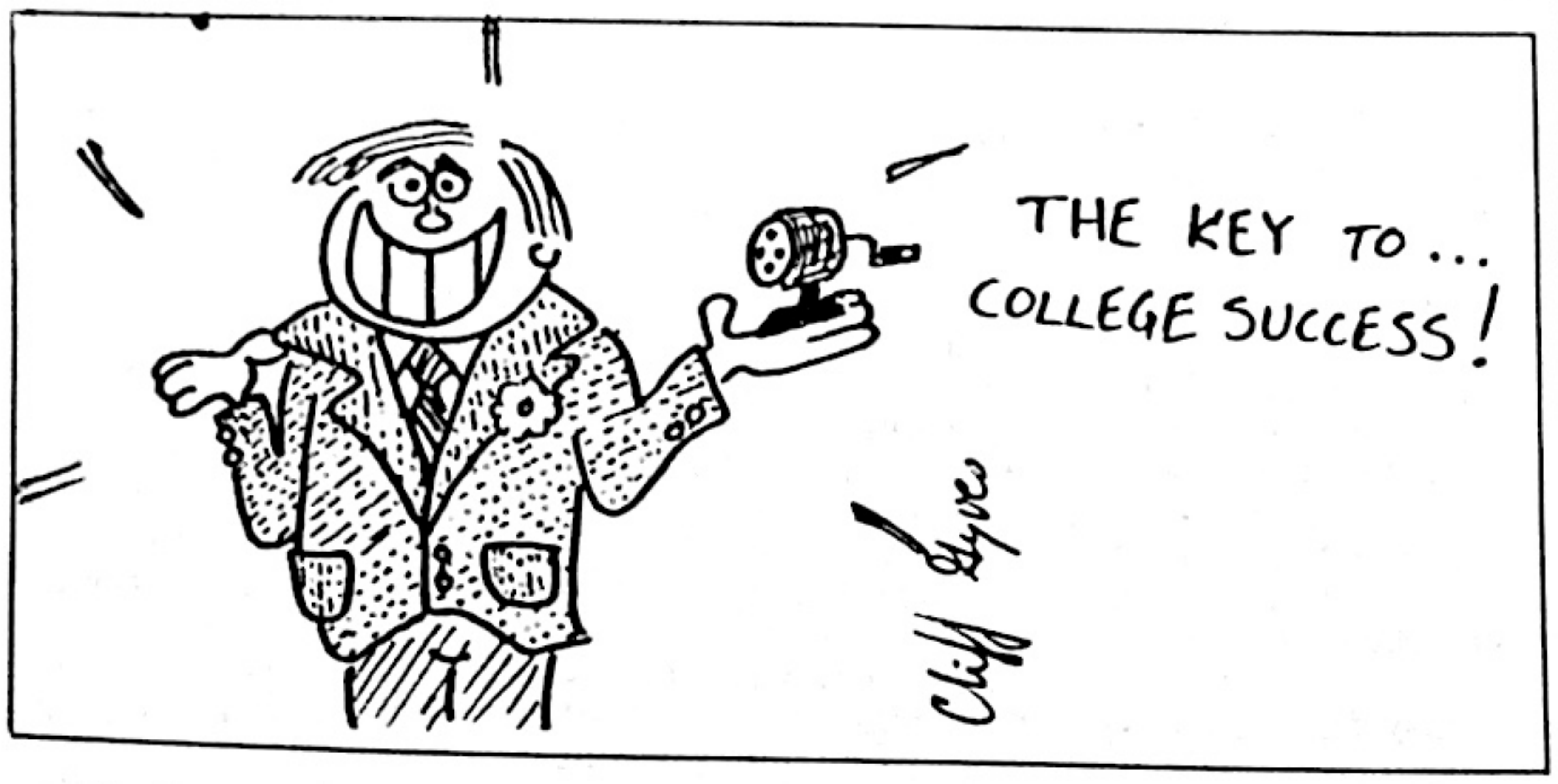
Ex-Shakerites discuss college life

Get your priorities straight


THE KEY TO... COLLEGE SUCCESS!

My last article in the Shakerite appeared four years ago, when I was a graduating Senior from the high school. There, I discussed the guidelines for choosing the right college. As I had not been to college myself, my thoughts were bound to be naive and undeveloped. But now I've got four more years of wisdom, and a college diploma awaits me this June. Bear with me once more, then, as I discuss far more accurately the Priorities of College Selection:

1. Nice Clothes. Make sure your college town has shops with formal *suitwear, dresswear, and footwear. Five outfits for the women; at least six for the men.* Why? As soon as you pass through the entrance gate, a man will seat you on a chair and ask you why you want that job. Don't let your nerves get the better of you, even if you have no answer. Men, don't fidget with your ties, even if they are clip-ons. Women, don't be obvious in concealing those runs in the panty hose. If you start to sweat, stop. When he asks you which class has meant the most to you during your education, talk about the Analysis and Usage of Statistical Anthropology in Judaic Studies that you took in sixth. It was such a broad course, and that's why you chose such an open-minded university. I go to school in the Midwest, which has very few clothing stores. But I hear the East has quite a few.

> *"I've got four more years of wisdom, and a college diploma awaits me this June."*

2. Stereo. Choose a school that forces you to bring your stereo. It may sound absurd, but only until you get there. You'll walk by one of the dormitories, each with the latest Prince tune blaring out the window: "You don't have to be rich, to be my girl, don't have to be cool, to rule my worl'." If it's sunny out, all the students start dancing in unison on the streets, just like they did in "Fame." It's all very exciting, and you'd be making a big mistake to leave your stereos at home. East coast schools, by the way, prefer compact disc players.

3. Smiles. This may seem a bit obvious, but you'd be surprised how many schools don't require this for admissions. I recommend bringing your own, as student book stores sell them at outrageous, highly impersonal prices. School Registrars often give you a discount on tuition if you present your smile at the gate. Finally, these schools' curricula clearly emphasize the smile: "Smiling and Aristotle," "Plato's Plaque", "French Floss."

4. Pencil Sharpener. This is a must. Go somewhere that has one, especially if you plan on spending lots of time over science related coursework. So many students lined up for hours to use this university's one pencil sharpener. The sharpener has been around since the late seventies, and there's little reason why schools can't afford a few more in their budgets. Still, your pencils will be useless without a nearby sharpener, and I urge you to take heed. Note: Students majoring in things like history, english, and philosophy need not worry, for their motto is: "First draft - final draft." They can use pens.

5. Post Boxes. No doubt you'll want to keep in touch with families, hometown honies, pets -- and the mail system is just the thing. Choose a school that has post boxes, which rules out many of the midwestern schools and all of the eastern schools. I wouldn't know about the northwestern ones, though.

Certainly you teachers will see the progress four years has granted me. I know I would have appreciated the above advice before I went off to college; yet I can only hope that you students confirm your own priorities four years later as well. Let me finally suggest to Mr. Vargo that he stop telling students not to bring their frisbees to college. There was nothing worse than seeing young people, like myself, turned back at the gate for not having one. A few just sat and cried, others used the year's lunch money to fly home and get one, but most went to the student book store and bought one for the highly impersonal price of nine thousand dollars.

Steve Heller, Class of '82

Words from the wise

What is up, home boys-girls?

Soooo...you are all beginning to get those novel little notions about college life, huh? You're thinking, "Ahhh, yes--college life", right? Well, think again. Contrary to popular belief (or should I say "myth"), you will not be embarking upon "the best four years of your life". Instead, you will be descending into the dark, desolate depths of a seemingly eternal hell--yes, my friends, h-e-l-l.

Upon entrance to your respective institutions, sure, all will appear to be just peachy. Your classmates will seem friendly enough. The upperclassmen will greet you enthusiastically with warm words. The administrators will promise to broaden your endless horizons. Everything will be just right. But then the facade suddenly comes crashing down upon you, choking and suffocating you with the ultimate realities of a college existence. Roommates with unbearable body funk. More homework than you can imagine in the most terrifying of nightmares (six to eight hours per *night on the* average; and you thought you were an extracurricular activities god in high school–HA! not here, baby). An academic atmosphere so competitive that a 3.0 puts you at the bottom of your class. And worse yet, a social scene that rivals that of Shaker Heights. Yeah, you all are in for a real treat, all right.

> *"The facade suddenly comes crashing down upon you, choking and suffocating you with the ultimate realities of a college existence."*

But seriously, though...

College is pretty much all that it is cracked up to be. Understand, though, that I find myself in quite a fortunate situation. I am at a college where I do not feel like a mere number (student population 4000), and I am in a setting that matches my tastes for this four year's of my life--Hanover, NH (i.e. Smalltown, USA, far removed from urban and even suburban existence). The workload is, by no means, overwhelming, and thus, I have time to involve myself in most of the extracurriculars for which I am qualified and in which I express great interest. The social life, thus far, is top notch (here, fraternities provide all of the serious social activity--and that's good--but it is not like that on most campuses, which is good also)

Though college, for the most part, is quite similar to my Shaker experience, there are a few welcome differences. First of all, in light of all of the turmoil on this campus, my political thinking has been broadened and advanced. Dartmouth, with its anti-apartheid, pro-divestment protests, its shanty bashings, its markedly conservative students and policies, its moratorium on classes for the purpose of fostering a greater appreciation for the diversity of the student body, and its 60's-like building occupations, has placed itself in the limelight of national news coverage.

> *"Increased social and political consciousness constitutes a major change from high school days."*

As a result, the campus has become increasingly aware of all political and social matters, matters which are too detailed and lengthy to discuss in this article. Such matters have made me *realize, and not merely know, that Shaker is politically liberal. I've always felt myself to be liberal; here,* I'm a "leftist". And those who are considered conservative at Shaker are "moderate to leaning left" here. This increased social and political consciousness constitutes a major change from high school days.

Another noticeable difference between Shaker and college life is the decrease in the diversity of the student body. This is basically the only negative change that I have experienced in adjusting to college. People here mostly come from quite homogenous backgrounds. At Shaker, I felt that I was economically sheltered. Here, not only do I feel economically sheltered, but socially sheltered as well.

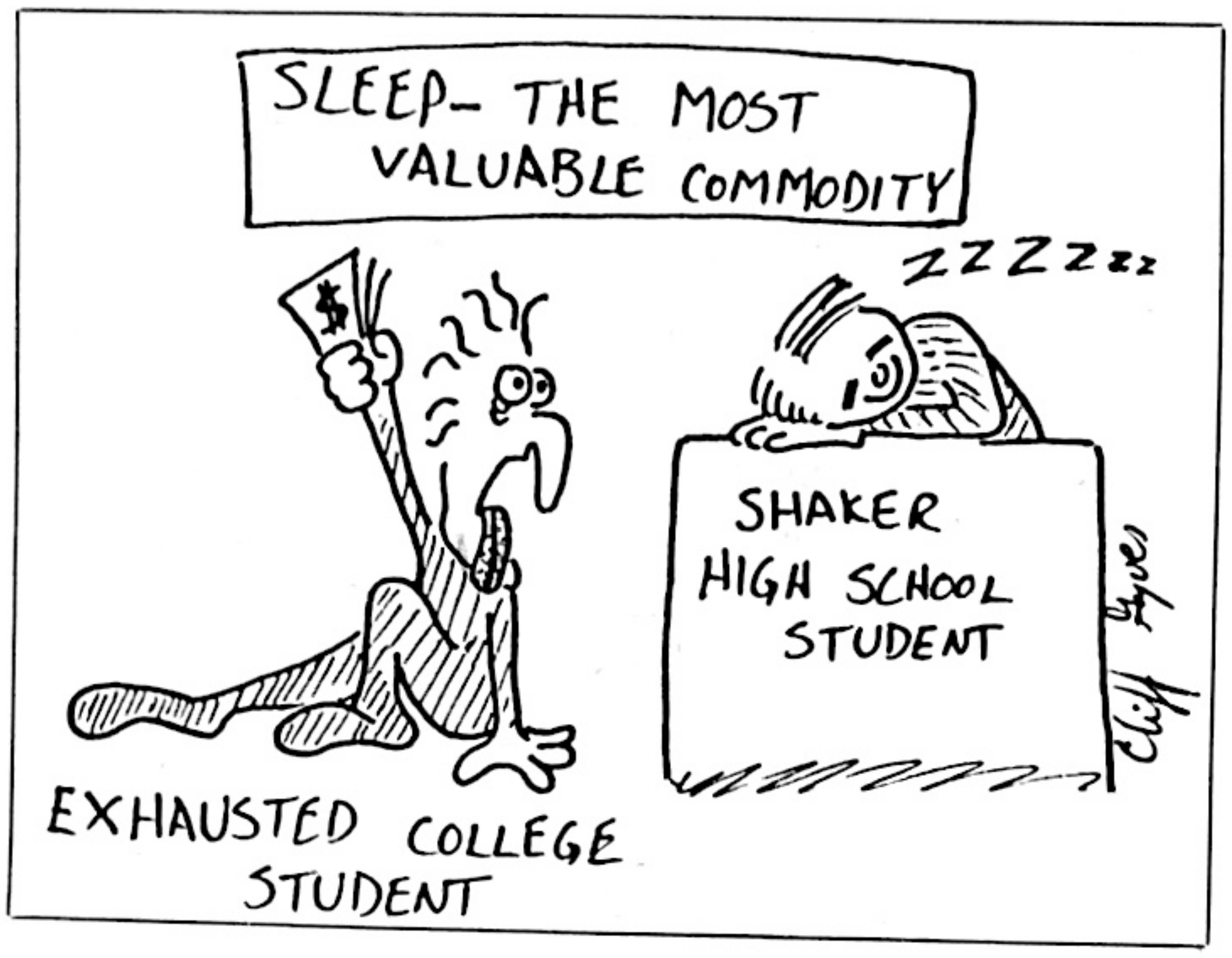
...And on the the meaty part of college life. The relationships that one develops in college can become quickly binding. I have already made friends here whom I know I will keep for a long time to come. Living together with friends, without your parents, does those sorts of things.

So when coming to school, do not worry yourself sick over schoolwork--believe me, Shaker has prepared you more than amply (especially with writing) for that important part of college. Take advantage, instead, of the countless opportunities for relationships to new (and familiar) people, ideas, and activities that college opens up to you outside of the classroom.

Look forward to your college experience, kids, but always cherish the one that Shaker offers to you as well; for a positive Shaker experience can easily be transformed into a prosperous and fulfilling experience at the college level.

Seth Rosenthal, Class of '85

Sleep: the valuable commodity


SLEEP- THE MOST VALUABLE COMMODITY
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SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT
EXHAUSTED COLLEGE STUDENT

There is an apparent contradiction that one confonts when discussing the college experience which accounts for most of the difficulties that students encounter in the transition from high school to a place of higher learning. Most classes meet only two or three times a week and students need not concern themselves with cooking or other household chores that often constitute a regular part of a high-schooler's education. And yet, most undergraduates spend four years investigating just how little sleep they can get and still be able to operate the hot and cold water controls in the shower each morning.

Sleep is a valuable commodity to college students that is often taken for granted by their younger counterparts. Somehow, be it a last minute typing job, another weeknight party, or a common culprit the David Letterman show, students always seem to find their nights getting later and their mornings getting earlier.

Besides adjusting to the almost perpetual daze that this situation creates, students entering college must learn to cope with many other changes. To begin with, one can no longer assume that all students have similar backgrounds and, therefore, similar attitudes. No opinion, no matter how obvious it may seem, is universal at a college. If there is a viewpoint out there, chances are there's someone on campus who has adopted it. This situation forces all students to re-evaluate their positions on n nearly every issue and promotes a healthy atmosphere of debate that is usually lacking in high school.

On the lighter side of things, one must confront disturbing language differences that challenge a student's most basic assumptions. Those heading east for college will soon learn that "pop" is never used as anything but a verb and that "soda" is the universally accepted term for a soft drink. The slang equivalents of "good" and "bad" to which one grows accustomed in high school are suddenly replaced by alien terms such a as "key" and "harsh."

And I must say that the friends that I have made have become and will remain the most important part of my college experience--just as the friends that I made at and have kept from Shaker were the best part of my high school experience.

Two of the most intriguing differences between high school and a residential college are roommates and food. Living with someone your own age is an often painful but always enlightening e experience. You never really know someone until you see him wander bleary-eyed off to class on a Monday morning. And as for food, cafeteria-style eating has a tendency to drastically increase one's average intake of practically every kind of food. The accessibility of food at college offers an explanation for the famed phenomenon of the "Freshman 15" (a reference to the typical weight gain of the average freshman by the year's end).

Academically, things seem fairly similar to high school. The most notable difference is in the relationship between student and teacher. Professors seem to have more faith in and respect for their students than their counterparts at high schools can afford to have.

However, as residents of Cleveland, students are likely to spend more time defending their homeland than studying, should they decide to attend school in a different area. Regardless of one's former feelings toward the city's cultural aspects and athletic teams, a true Clevelander is obligated to proclaim his love for these matters throughout the campus with unbridled passion. It may not be the most intelligent use of one's time but, if nothing else, it is a good topic for debate that will liven up practically any party.

Overall, the college experience is much more pliable than one might expect. The free time available to students makes it possible for one to shape his daily routine to accommodate practically any interest or activity that might not have been possible in one's busier high school days.

But there's still no way to get enough sleep.

Eric Hanson, Class of '84

Large university creates diversity

Do you have outhouses? Fields to plow? Cows to milk? Probably not, but being from Ohio you may have to defend yourself. Surprisingly enough, many students at the University of Michigan are convinced that I have to collect eggs before breakfast. The majority of the student body is from Long Island or the suburbs of Detroit and both are astonished to find out that there is life outside of these cities. The ones from New York want Long Island to become a separate state.

But the experience at the University of Michigan is irreplaceable. What's your ideal image of college life? No parental authority, awesome football games, wild fraternity parties, pretty sorority girls, maybe an Animal House revisited? It's all here. But so is the other, more realistic image -- sleepless nights, hard work, and horrible food. Get this -- the Food Service at Michigan considers ketchup a vegetable. If you don't believe me, check the list it's right after jalapeno peppers.

I, along with 25 percent of the Unversity, chose the Greek system to supply the majority of my social life. Being in a sorority at such a large school has given me a home away from home, along with many social, and yes, academic opportunities. But if the Greek route is not for you, there are plenty of bars and parties open to all. From happy hours to after hours there is always something to do. In comparison to a smaller school, social relief is always in sight. In other words, if the academic pressure is about to kill you, there is always a party or concert -- from Simple Minds to INXS to the Vienna Orchestra, or even the ballet.

More on the serious side, the kids at Michigan are students. There are over eight libraries at the University to serve the students' various needs. There is the Undergraduate Library (appropriately referred to as the UGLI), and the magestic law library which resembles that of an Ivy League building. There is also the Graduate Library which I was too afraid to use until recently. It is so immense that people have been reported missing in the stacks for days at a time. The libraries used to be open 24 hours a day but the University Health Services reported that students were collapsing from exhaustion -- no not from partying but studying, and no I'm not kidding.

"You must be prepared to fight for what you want. Professors won't make you learn and nothing is just handed to you."

Michigan is the oldest state school in the country, and one of the best. It has schools of engineering, literature, science, and the arts, business administration, music, nursing, and the list goes on. With an impeccable academic reputation, Michigan has been attended by famous people from Arthur Miller to Madonna. Can you say variety? Being able to choose what classes you want to take makes attendance much simpler, although you must be prepared to fight for what you want. Professors won't make you learn and nothing is just handed to you. If you want a class that is closed you have to convince the professor to let you in. The large size of Michigan is rarely evident except when registering for classes. The opportunities at Michigan are unbelievable and endless, but you must be assertive because there can be a lot of red tape to battle through. If you are willing to adjust to being accused of being a traitor from those OSU Buckeyes, and the competition of a diverse 20,000 other students, which I feel in comparison to a small private school is much more similar to the "real world," you will most likely thrive at the University of Michigan.

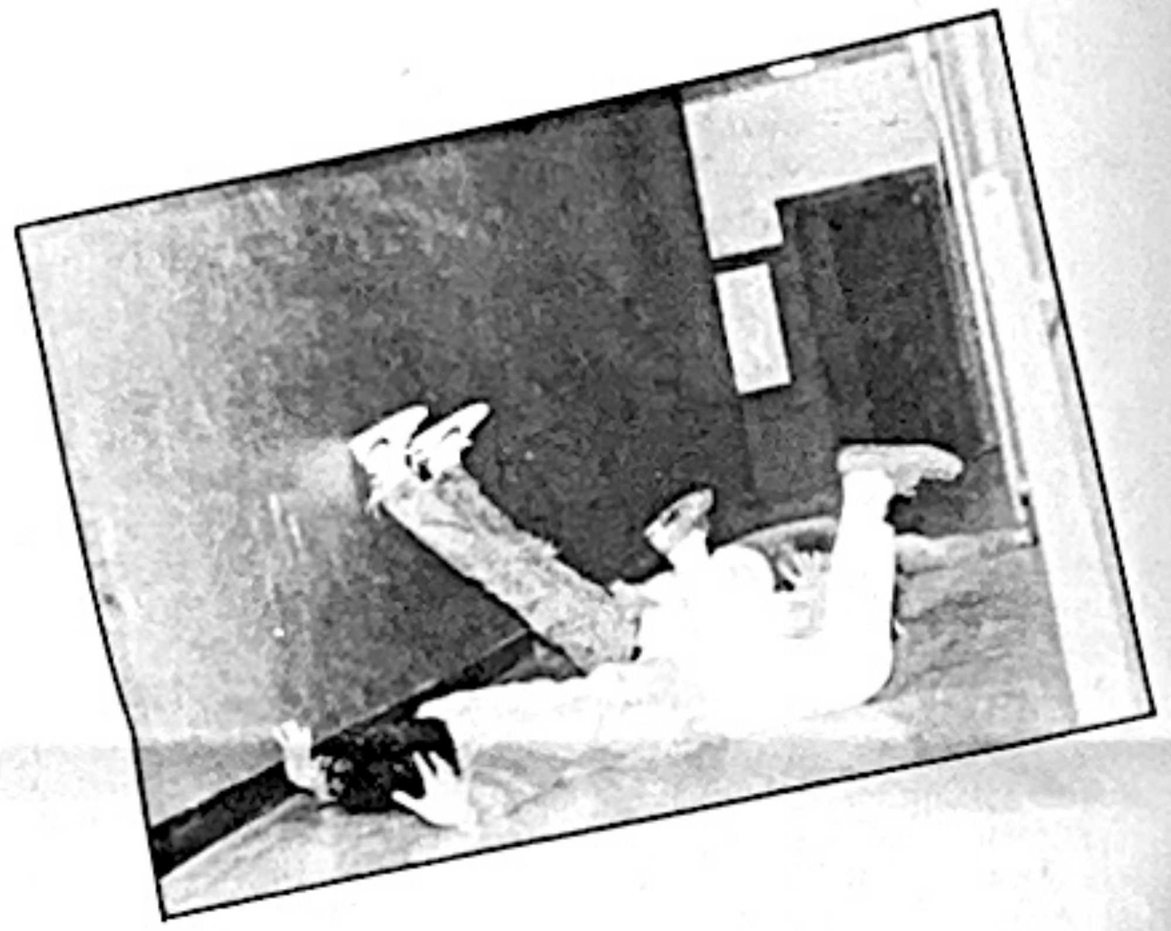
Brooke Schiller, Class of '85

Brooke Schiller and her sorority sisters seem to have adjusted to weekend life at Delta Delta Delta.

The Year in Review
LOOKING BACK...

This fall, the Shaker football team registered its first undefeated, untied regular season since 1935 and qualified for the post-season playoffs.

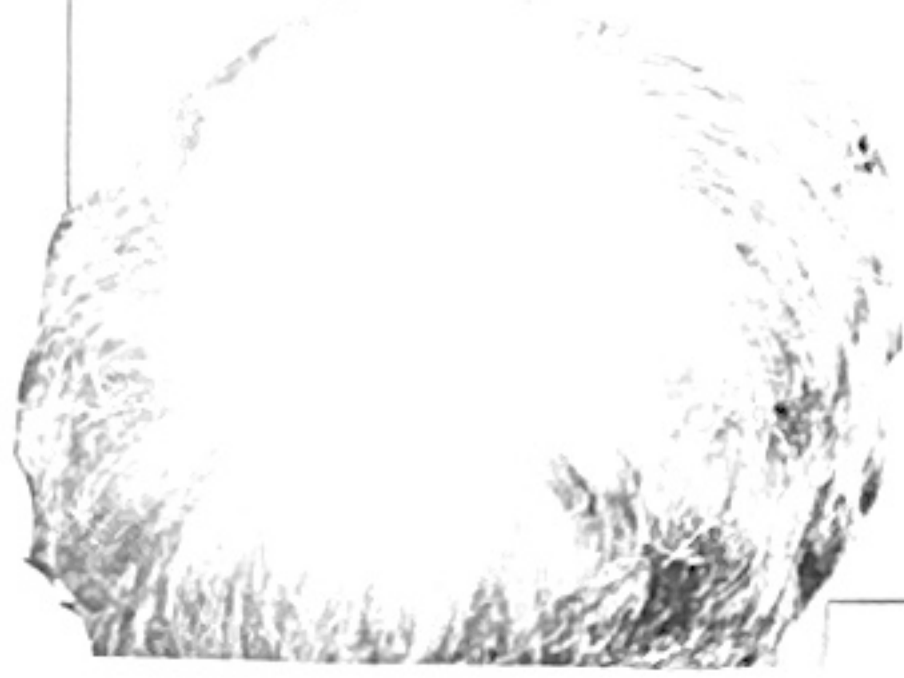
Political apathy shifted to political activism this November as students from Shaker and the Cleveland area formed YUTOA (Youth United to Oppose Apartheid.)



Administration's revolutionary attempt at utilizing color psychology to calm students included painting the wall near the boys gym red. Unfortunately, the plan failed as many students collapsed in the hall, creating major impasses in the area for several weeks.

Social Studies teacher James Burry was arrested on Government Intern Day. Though he looks light-hearted now, he was soon to realize that the long day in jail and grueling trial

On Jan. 31, Shaker ground trembled as an earthquake struck. Here frightened students are buried in an avalanche of school desks and debris. Luckily, the typewriter was nailed to the desk.



Reviewing the year
also brings to mind
some tragedies, including Social
Studies Department (Bald) Head
Terry Pollack's loss four more hairs
Glare from scalp presented difficuly
in photographing

Students eagerly swarmed around the Shaker bookstore this year in hopes of purchasing one of the new locker mirrors that went on sale. Students who had camped out the night before avoided the long wait.

Security gates lowered in hallways helped prevent school theft. *Here a would-be criminal cries out in anguish. Calculator saved!*

Shakerite's change in format proved almost too successful as student riots boiled to uncontrollable levels over extra copies of the journalistic masterpiece.

The student body increased dramatically this year with the addition of the ninth grade class. Although the initial "class conflict" eventually resolved into a murmur, height differences still foster emotional tensions between upper and much lowerclassmen.

Each day of Spirit Week this year was devoted to a special "dress up" motif that included after school activities as well. With the exception of the girl pictured center, most students managed to enjoy the holiday while maintaining their self respect.

Senior Kevin Khayat stepped out of the schoolyard and into the political ring when he announced his candidacy for county commissioner this February. Here Khayat speaks before incumbent Timothy Hagan and Shaker students during an assembly held in the school auditorium.

Teachers discuss freshman transition

by David Heller

The 1985-86 school year was a year of transition. For the first time, four grades were squeezed into the halls of Shaker Heights High School. Along with that, upwards of about 50 new faculty members from the former junior highs, Byron and Woodbury, were uprooted with the incoming freshmen.

A former Byron teacher, Buddy Longo, and a former Woodbury teacher, Sal Fabrizio, both social studies teachers, discussed their opinions regarding the change.

Q: How would you assess the transition to the high school this year? Was it a smooth one, or has it been difficult to adjust?

LONGO: As far as teaching goes, there has been little adjustment. I am teaching the same course. However, there has really been no preparation in introducing the junior high faculty to the high school. Little has been done to show the teachers the methods of the school. One must find things out on his own, and learn the procedures unaided.

FABRIZIO: When one moves to a large place, there is the law of diminishing returns. Here, a trained teacher must do a lot of secretarial duties. For example, I have to wait in line just to copy off some materials, whereas, at Woodbury, I could hand it to someone else to copy off, and spend my time more efficiently. There is inefficient use of professionalism here. However, this is a byproduct of size.

Q: What are some things you liked about your former school that are not the same at the high school?

LONGO: Byron had a close-knit staff which worked well professionally and socially. You could count on support by fellow teachers. It was like a family. At the high school, you are on your own.

There also doesn't seem to be a uniform code of discipline amongst teachers and administrators. Students lack respect for the buillding and authority. There seems to be a lack of pride among students. At Byron, there was more respect.

The students here seem to have more control than the teachers. As a former Shaker student, I am concerned with the direction in which the school is heading. I don't think a lot of students enjoy being here. For example, the seniors couldn't wait to leave when senior project started. When I went here, almost nobody went on senior project. I have very fond memories of my high school days and I wonder if it is the same for these students.

FABRIZIO: At Woodbury, there was ninth period, which was used as a conference period where I could work with students on a one-to-one correspondence. It began at 2:45 and lasted indefinitely. Here, school doesn't even let out until 3:20 and the students are tired. Consequently, I have fewer students in for a conference. Furthermore, at Shaker, I don't have total use of a room to work with students, so where can I hold a conference during the day?

I liked the control and camaraderie at Woodbury. Here, you don't know who's controlling the building. Furthermore, I have not found camaraderie here at Shaker. Size negates it. A liberal-conservative rift amongst the teachers' political leanings makes for nauseating teachers' meetings.

Q: What are some things that have been better since you have come to the high school?

LONGO: I enjoy working with a more mature and intellectual student. I have met some new teachers, and the staff has great potential. It is very professional. I would just like to see a more unified staff.

FABRIZIO: For one thing, ex-Byron students can now take my course (economics). It is open to a wider range of people. Also, some people can now take it, who at Woodbury, were unable, because of scheduling problems.

Q: If offered the opportunity to return to the old system and go back to your junior high, would you take it?

LONGO: If given a chance I would have a tough time making a decision. The atmosphere was more conducive to learning at Byron. But I prefer working with older students.

FABRIZIO: I would go back immediately. Yet I would miss the opportunity for having Byron kids. But it won't happen. We have already made our bed, so to speak.

Q: Do you think the adaptation to a four-year high school has been a positive one? Would you have done it any differently?

LONGO: I think it (the change) was a mistake. Things were running fine as they were. The ninth-graders seemed lost, at least in the beginning. They have picked up too many negative characteristics of the upperclassmen. I really believe that Woodbury was sacrificed in order to keep open a few elementary schools. I would like to see a return to the old system. But that's not going to happen.

FABRIZIO: I would be more tolerant of some of the aforementioned grievances if I really **thought the administration was saving money. But so far, I have heard no substantiating proof. I**

see Transition, page 16

Show yields life to Alice

by Paige Weber

Can you imagine a love affair that lasts 100 years?

During 124 years in print and 100 years on stage, Alice's adventures in Wonderland have been interpreted countless ways. Behind the clever word play and the curious creatures, however, is one often forgotten story; Lewis Carroll's misguided love for the child Alice Liddell and his farewell to her when she enters adulthood. Thus, the Acting Ensemble's production of "Looking-Glass" was created.

"I'm prejudiced toward the love story," admits Vince Cardinal, who directed and compiled the script for "Looking-Glass."

"I'm not very interested in the political parody," says Cardinal.

Cardinal chose the scenes which he liked best from several interpretations of **Alice in Wonderland** and **Through the Looking Glass**. He tried to bring to life scenes which not only illustrated "Carroll's original intent of puzzling fun and reflection," but Alice Liddell's reactions to Carroll and eventual withdrawal from him in adulthood.

Sarah Bell played Alice and Steven Michel portrayed those characters which Carroll wrote to represent himself - the Rabbit, the Dodo, the March Hare, and the White Knight. The show reached its climax when Michel, as the White Knight, read a farewell poem to Alice. That scene almost reduced much of the audience to tears.

Virtually no props were used. Instead, actors became waves in a pool of tears, and couches, chairs, tables, chess pieces, a house, a mushroom, and croquet balls and

see Alice, page 16

Ensemble interprets Carroll. HURWITZ

High school hosts 1986 Shakerfest

by Peter Routman

"It's a chance to show what this community is all about," said Lucy Burkett, chief organizer of Shakerfest. The eighth annual community festival was kicked off May 1 and 2 by the spring orchestra and band concerts, but the bulk of the celebration came on Saturday, May 3 after the fatigued juniors had completed taking the SAT.

This marks the first year Shakerfest has been held at the high school. According to Burkett, administrators moved it from the middle school to get more members of Shaker Heights to see the high school.

"It was an effort to bring what goes on at the high school level to the community," she explained. Many facilities not available to the middle school were open at the high school: the planetarium, which featured a program called "Starbound"; the physics room, which offered demonstrations; the computer lab; and the high school's stadium, used for the finale of the festival.

The theme this year for the festival was "Communication - The Power of Symbols." Programs along this theme included elementary school writing displays, "The World of Form" in physical education, interior decorating and sewing displays, performances by the Dance Club and Acting Ensemble, a program on the power of the word, huge art displays on the third floor and in the art gallery, and various activities grouped in the cafeteria. High school students gave workshops to elementary school students throughout the day in the areas of art, theatre, dance, and science. Burkett stressed that one of the main purposes of Shakerfest was "to display what the students have learned and accomplished during the school year."

Another change in this year's agenda was the addition of a finale to conclude the festival. The stadium provided ample room for the over 600 music, art, dance, and drama students that participated in the impressive final event. Most of the activities offered at Shakerfest drew a spirited, positive reaction from those who attended. Burkett wasn't surprised: "We're in the business of selling our programs!"

Stout ponders her future. HURWITZ

School loses Stout

by Amy Hanson

Audrey Stout had not planned to become a full time teacher after her children were settled in school.

When she was working on her master's degree in history, she was asked to teach Terry Pollack's morning sociology classes while he worked at WVIZ.

That was 18 years ago, and since then Stout has taught Advanced History, American Experience, American History, Flexible American Studies, Human Relations, and Russian History.

After a full and rewarding teaching career, Stout has decided to retire this June. Stout's decision was based on her acceptable age for retirement and a need to move on and do something else with her life. She feels she has made the right decision.

Stout will miss the atmosphere at the high school. She will miss most not having the opportunity to discuss with students the subject she enjoys.

"I'll miss being around teenagers," Stout says. "They're very alive."

The high school will be losing its "grandmother-type" figure, yet Stout's own grandchildren will be seeing more of her. On retiring, she plans to relax by working on her garden, traveling to Europe, and catching up on "a lot of things that need doing."

Stout is looking forward to having greater flexibility in her life.

"One thing that's great," says Stout, "is not having any plans"; that is, anything that has to be done on schedule.

SSADD combats death

by Debbie Cohan

Shaker Students Against Driving Drunk (S.S.A.D.D.), the newly formed organization led by senior Margie Landever, is aiming to make the public, especially teens, aware that drinking and driving is the number one cause of death among teenagers.

"For a school as large as Shaker there is absolutely no excuse why there has not been a campaign against drinking and driving already. When I established S.S.A.D.D., I did it in the hope that we would be able to educate the student body of the hazards of drinking and driving," remarked Landever.

Landever commented both on the need for publicity to move the campaign along and for a combined effort on the part of the students and parents.

"It is very important for students and parents to communicate openly about this issue," said Landever.

Some of S.S.A.D.D.'s future plans include an affiliation with the national foundation and distributing the Contract for Life, a contract which enables teens to call their parents at any time if they are intoxicated and need a ride home. The contract states that no questions will be asked at that time.

Another possible plan is to establish Safe Rides, a non-profit organization, which is run totally by the student body and would allow for intoxicated teens to ask to be driven home by a sober student.

These plans are being designed to reach the entire student body, specifically the current senior class, to encourage them not to drink, and not to ever drive drunk, particularly during the week of prom and graduation. Limousines and designated drivers who would stay sober throughout prom night are recommended.

According to Kelly Williams, group leader of S.S.A.D.D., "Yes, there is a definite drinking problem at Shaker." In fact, every 23 minutes somebody is killed by a drunk driver.

Landever said, "I don't want that person to be you...even if I've only reached one person this year, I will still feel that my work for this cause was well worth the effort...I only hope that when I return next year, I will see the campaign in full force, so I can be proud to have initiated this important organization."

Landever believes that many more students should become involved in S.S.A.D.D., because "if you think you can drink and drive, you're dead wrong."

Interns overthrow offices

by James Lucier

On May 1, a freshman sent to his unit principal expecting to see the intimidating presence of Isaac Smith, received a pleasant surprise. In Smith's place was a member of the Government Intern Program. While a student was handling the disciplinary problems of his peers, others were assuming the governmental duties of Shaker Heights for one day.

What the students actually do, according to faculty co-sponsor Jeff Lewis, is "shadow" their assigned members of the city govenment hierarchy for an entire work day. Those role-playing officials at City Hall conduct a mock City Council meeting where they debate the same issues that go before the real council. Following the meeting, they make recommendations to the council based on their conclusions. Likewise, seniors at the administration building hold a Board of Education meeting.

Perhaps the highlight of this annual event is the mock trial. A faculty member is indicted on several charges and brought to trial. Intern students take the places of the normal courtroom officials such as the judge, prosecutor and defending attorney. This year, James Burry was acquitted on charges of animal abuse, disturbing the peace and gambling. The trial, like the entire day, is conducted in a light-hearted fashion, though any punishments handed down are real.

To qualify for the program, a senior needs only dedication and a sincere interest in the workings and structure of the administration. By attending eight seminars featuring guest lectures by select administrators, the student can pass the intitial criteria. Then, he writes an essay discussing his qualifications for the position he desires, and the students with the best essays are selected for their first choice positions. However, there is room for anyone who attends all the seminars and writes the essay. After all, as Lewis said, the purpose of the internship is to give the students "a real sense of what it is like to be in that position."

Michael Shapiro rebukes a hall-wanderer. HURWITZ

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Speedsters make their run

Life in the fast lane

HURWITZ

Raider sprinters (from left to right) Curtis Owens, Cornell Penland and Brian Draper finish off three Walsh Jesuit runners in the 100 meter dash. The grueling Owens burned up the track with a 10.6 second time, as did Shaker to Walsh, 85-54.

Owens, Williams lead the Red Raider barrage

by Martin Blackwell

The year of 1986 has seen brilliant individual and team results for both the boy's and girl's track teams.

To begin with, the gentlemen *accomplished the feat of beating Cleveland Heights, something they have not done for two decades.*

"We have dominated in our dual league meets (they are undefeated.) I was particularly pleased with our performance at the Mansfield Relays, where we finished 11th out of 152 teams. Also, our sophomores really did a nice job at the Sandusky Relays," explained head coach Charles Richards.

In both the Shaw and Normandy league meets, the boys won easily. At the Bellaire Relays they finished third out of the 40 teams competing. One of the most satisfying performances came on a weekend in the middle of May, when they took first place at the Euclid Relays against some of the toughest competition around.

The only problems have been the two hamstring pulls to seniors J.C. Collins and Keith Bremer. Both ran on last year's state qualifying 4x100 relay team.

"Other than those two injuries, everything has gone exceedingly well for us," agreed senior Paul Blackhurst.

The men are now pointing towards the state competition, which takes place on prom weekend. Senior co-captain Bryan Leonard comments, "Our goal is to get as many runners to states as possible. I feel with the people from last year who made it, and the many improved runners this year, we will reach it."

Seniors Curtis Owens and Cornell Penland have been two of the outstanding runners thus far. Owens has run a 10.3 second hundred yard dash, and owns a 48.4 split in the 4x400 relay. Both are records. Meanwhile, Penland has been clocked at 22.2 seconds in the 220 meter run, and 49.6 in the mile relay.

> *...the gentlemen accomplished the feat of beating Cleveland Heights, something they have not done for two decades.*

Sophomore letterman Brian Draper feels that "running with Curtis and Cornell make him work a lot harder because they are two of the top runners in the state."

The girls' track team has had eye-opening victories in dual league meets versus Parma and Normandy. They fell short, however, in meets with Shaw and Cleveland Hts.

"The track season has been kind of disappointing," said head coach Henry Woodard. "When we lost to Heights and Shaw, the LEL title was gone right there. I felt as if we were a better all around team, but a few nagging and serious injuries prevented our team from winning those meets."

Individually, it has been a very exciting season. Junior Karna Williams has set records for the high jump and the 300 meter low hurdles at the Eastlake and North Olmsted Relays, respectively. Williams presently owns those as school records. Senior Katie Samsot has performed well in the mile run. Also, junior Charlotte Anderson and freshman Dana Young have done well in the one-fourth and one-half mile runs.

Districts were held May 23 and and 24. The next hurdle for both teams will be states.

SCOREBOARD

	BASEBALL		
Shaker	16	Garfield	15
Shaker	9	Valley Forge	2
Shaker	7	Lakewood	6
St. Joseph	5	Shaker	3
Parma	9	Shaker	6
Shaker	8	Valley Forge	2
Shaker	4	Normandy	1
Shaker	6	St. Joseph	5
Shaker	12	S. Amherst	7
Shaker	13	Garfield Hts.	6
Shaker	9	West Tech	0
Shaker	6	Cleveland Hts.	4
Shaker	18	Shaw	0
Solon	10	Shaker	1
Lakewood	12	Shaker	4
Shaker	23	Shaw	10
Shaker	4	Benedictine	3
	SOFTBALL		
Shaker	6	Lakewood	2
Shaker	3	Normandy	1
Shaker	12	Parma	3
Shaker	15	Valley Forge	3
Shaker	13	Garfield Hts.	0
Shaker	17	Cleveland Hts.	11
Nordonia	6	Shaker	4
Lakewood	4	Shaker	1
	TENNIS		
West Res.	4	Shaker	1
Firestone	4	Shaker	1
Shaker	4	Lakewood	1
Shaker	1st	Rocky River Tour.	
Shaker	3	Normandy	2
Shaker	5	Parma	0
Shaker	3	Hawken	2
Valley Forge	4	Shaker	1
Orange	3	Shaker	2
Shaker	5	Garfield Hts.	0
	BOYS TRACK		
Shaker	122	Shaw	10
Shaker	101	Normandy	31
Shaker	107	Parma	25
Shaker	112	Lakewood	18
Shaker	85	Walsh Jesuit	54
	GIRLS TRACK		
Shaw	72	Shaker	60
Shaker	78	Normandy	50
Shaker	88	Parma	41
Lakewood	69	Shaker	59

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Blues Brothers theme serves as an inspiration to the cool netters

Around the Oval

by Peter Nagusky

On Thursday, May 1, members of the tennis team screeched onto the Onaway playground minutes late for their match. Most of the squad was packed into Todd Stevens' big, beat-up green Cadillac. Many of the guys were wearing sunglasses, and some were bare-breasted. Anxious spectators could hear the theme from the 'Blues Brothers' movie blasting out of the stereo. Once they got on the court, they breezed past Parma in cool fashion, 5-0.

"I feel our team spirit and unity this season has been the cornerstone of our success. In adopting the 'Batman & Robin' tune, we have topped the delicious sundae with a juicy cherry," said the profound Pep Llinas, one of the three favorites for the upcoming state tournament.

The coach found this event humorous. However, he was displeased that his team failed to act as "proper" hosts.

After surviving a rocky start, first year varsity baseball coach Dave Sedmak guided his team to a seven game winning streak which began at the end of April. By winning 10 of their last 12 games, the Raiders were playing the best ball of the spring. On their route to the LEL crown, they have drastically turned things around. Hopefully their success will parallel some of the recent professional teams who have fared well entering post-season play after a 'hot' streak, like hockey's Rangers or the NCAA's Louisville Cardinals.

On Friday, April 25, the softball team put out the area powerhouse, Lakewood, on a game-ending triple play. Leadoff batter Erika Swanson, usually a lady of few words, exhuberantly exclaimed, "I could do all but refrain myself from going into hysterics."

After the team's May 7 victory, they were able to boast an undefeated league record.

This year there are an elite group of four seniors who played a varsity sport in each of the three athletic seasons. Those young men are David DeMarco, Adam Swirsky, Paul Blackhurst, and Paul Sampliner. On the May 29 Honors Night, each were awarded a Coaches Citation for their dedication to Shaker sports all year round.

The attempt to spark a lacrosse craze at the high school has had a shaky start thus far. Lacrosse is not yet recognized as an athletic sport associated with the high school. The November school levy will most likely decide the fate of this new sport in the northeastern portion of Ohio.

At the end of April, junior varsity tennis coach Gene Tournoux took the place of Coach Allan Slawson at the varsity level. Slawson was unable to finish the season because of other obligations.

Much commotion has been made this year over athletic eligibility. In simple terms, the state requires a high school athlete to pass four subjects with a total of four units of credit by the end of the year. Physical education and some choral courses do not count as one of the four classes passed. Because this policy differs from that of previous years, some students failed to meet the new requirements. They expected to participate, claiming they were misinformed. Since the new state policy is very complex, if there are any questions or doubts, students should contact athletic director Jerry Masteller or their guidance counselor.

Red Raider track star Karna Williams has an interesting summer ahead. She is travelling to the Fiji Islands on June 28 for ten days. Williams, the holder of two school records, will be representing the International Sports Exchange in her track stints at the islands.

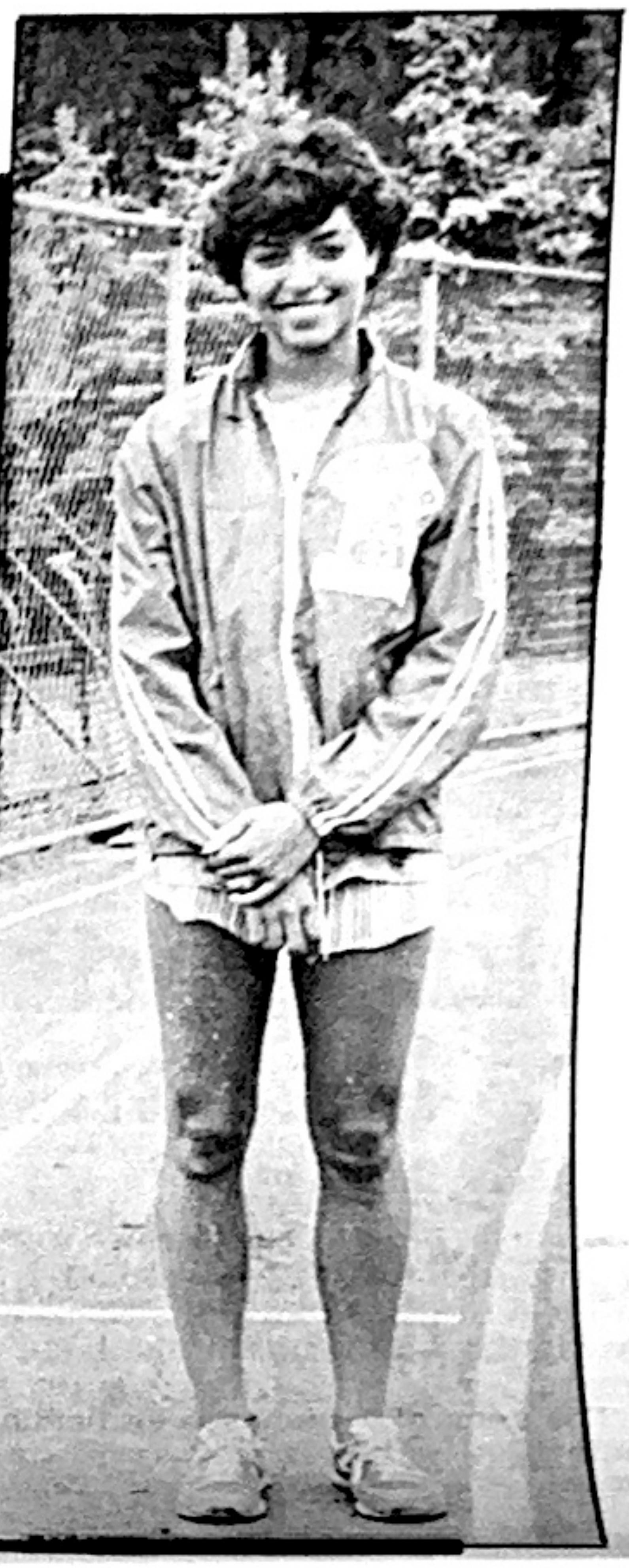
If the press is amazed at major leaguer Cal Ripken's consecutive inning record, they soon will be hounding sophomore Hilary Hughes. Not only has Hughes played in the softball team's last 125 some innings; but, she has pitched nearly every one of them.

Although Shaker prefers to stress teamwork, a couple individual successes must be recognized. This year the high school is blessed with two athletes that come around about once in a generation.

Sprinter Curtis Owens has been shattering records throughout his senior year. Earlier this campaign, The Plain Dealer sighted him as the "Track Star of the Week". He and the track team received national exposure in the May 13 edition of the USA Today. It is commonplace to see Owens' name in the box score of the previous day's meet for each event he entered. He has also received exposure from the Sun Observer.

Tennis star Loren (Pep) Llinas can boast an undefeated record in more than 20 matches this season. His quest for the state title continues this year. On May 16 and 17, Llinas ran off over 50 straight victorious games while winning his district. From there, he travelled to Midpark for the regionals. He, too, has been the subject of several Sun Observer articles.

On Thursday, May 15, both Raider rising stars were featured on the same page in the Plain Dealer. We haven't heard the last of these talented Shakerites, locally and on the national level.



Smile!

Our high school's own, Karna Williams, shows us her glaring whites. She is anxiously awaiting the start of her meet on her home track.

Raiders in the Crowd

HURWITZ

HILARY HUGHES
Sophomore

Hughes has an 11-4 record while pitching for the softball team. She can boast an undefeated record in ten league games. She has pitched in each game this year, and at one time she had a string of 22 consecutive innings of shutout ball. She possesses an impressive 1.30 ERA.

HURWITZ

CURTIS OWENS
Senior

Owens has set school records in the 100 meter dash (10.3 seconds) and in a leg of the 4x400 relay team (48.4 seconds) He has also run the 220 in 21.6 seconds and was clocked at 10.3 seconds in his leg of the 4x400 relay. Earlier this spring he was named as Track Star of the Week by the Plain Dealer.

MIKE RIE
Senior

Rie has a 5-1 record on the mound and .491 average at the plate for this season's baseball team. He leads the team with 5 home runs and a .1000 slugging percentage. Batting, he has had two 4-hit games, three 3-hit games, and nine 2-hit games. Pitching, he has two LEL complete games.

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Red and White scored hat trick

In each of the three seasons, Shaker over-achieved

by Peter Nagusky

All right. Just a moment. Who gave the Red Raiders permission to interrupt the high school sports scene with astonishing success? After all, I thought Shaker was known strictly for its academic prowess.

Whomever or whatever let the Big Red Machine loose, saw a 1985-1986 campaign that was, without doubt, one of the best athletic year's in their long, rich history. This past season set a precedent by exceeding all previous expectations, setting an example for generations to come.

There wasn't a more fitting way to kick-off the year in sports than to have a celebrated football season. Celebrated it was. Coach Al Raymond masterfully led his grand team, for the first time in Shaker's history, into the computer playoffs. For his well deserved breakthrough, the Plain Dealer recognized him as the area's "Coach of the Year". Similarly, "Defensive Player of the Year" was given to senior Jay White. In more of the attitude of the team, these honors were not given, they were earned. Honors were earned by more than a half-dozen other performers on the undefeated unit. This season will be difficult to forget; as will the images of Tim Richards fading back to throw, a Jay White monster sack, a Steve Kiker boot splitting the uprights, a Cornell-Penland off-tackle, a Khayat snap, or a rainy evening at St. Edwards.

OK. So the football squad had a tremendous season. What's the big deal? All the other Raider sports just relaxed and envied the football season, didn't they?

Certainly not. This is just the "Once upon a time..." in our "Cinderella" story.

The girls kept with the high school's long tennis tradition by capturing yet another LEL title. They virtually swept post-season honors, as well.

The field hockey team finished strong, ending with a record considerably over .500. Coach Linda Bentley described them as a group with "the potential to beat any team they want to."

The cross country teams enjoyed considerable success this fall. The guys were led by seniors Bryan Leonard, Paul Blackhurst, and Craig McGill, who helped their team to another impressive performance at the LEL Invitational and the state tournament. Although less than half-dozen Raiders were members of the girls' squad, senior Cheryl Mackey guided her team to some fantastic finishes.

This season the volleyball team got off to a slow start, but by mid-October the "Ducks" brought everything together in a do-or-die match versus arch-rival Cleveland Heights. If the "Ducks" call themselves "Baby," then the Tigers looked minute when the Raiders embarrassed them in two games.

The soccer season was overshadowed by this year's football team. Although their record was mediocre, the Red and White didn't go down easy in post-season and their soccer program should see a bright future ahead. Greg Garrison and Dan Craig both received league honors for their outstanding play

All right. The fall was a pretty good season, I'll grant Shaker that, but in the past the Raiders' success have paralleled the weather. I bet their teams cooled down quite a bit.

Wrong again. Shaker may have felt a slight chill, yet they still had a warm winter.

On the slopes, the ski team kept its valid reputation of the only Shaker team never to have lost a match. This season they defended their state title successfully. The Raider club highlighted Ohio's top finisher, Kyle Bettigole.

The grapplers had one of their most successful seasons in Shaker's history. On the mat, they took care of well respected Lakewood and Cleveland Heights, among others. Marty Levine and Ron Hall fared exceptionally well in the season ending tournament, with Hall ending his high school career as a state semifinalist.

On ice, because of the reshuffling of the divisions, the Red Raiders did not have as good a season as their impressive history dictates. Although the victory column was not as full as was expected, Thornton Park was filled with cheering spectators for every home game. The highlight of the year came when the guys took the state runner-ups, from across town, into overtime.

Even with the absence of Brian Mackey, the Big Red were able to bring themselves up in the basketball standings. They were blessed with the talents of two time all-LEL performer Phalon Bass. Coach Wanson experience showed when he proved that he can get the most out of what he is given.

At first glance, the winless record of the girls basketball team appeared hopeless. Yet, it was clear that in the coming years the group will be much improved and experienced.

In the water, the Raider swim teams were rarely beaten. The ladies lost only two meets all year and were ranked among the area's best. They will sorely miss senior Shari Williams next year. Fortunately, they are able to fall back on some promising young talent, like that of sophomore Colleen Manning. The guys were only defeated in one more meet than the

continued on Page 15

Diamonders ascend in LEL standings

by David Englander

Fourth year coach Ernie Welsch has gotten this year's softball team off to a 10-3 start, and he is on his way to his third LEL title in the last four years.

"The team is made up of a bunch of individual athletes who work well together as a team," said one player.

So far this season, the team has been led by senior captains Vera Ptak and Kris Peterjohn, as well as *sophomore Hilary Hughes. They have knocked off some of the toughest competition in the area. They have beat last year's state runner-up,* Lakewood, by a score of 6-2. By accomplishing this they have put themselves in the LEL drivers seat.

"Our sense of dedication and togetherness has brought us to where we are today," commented shortstop Laurie Heiser, underlining teamwork as the main reason for the Raiders' success thus far.

Teamwork, however, will only take a group so far without the talent to back it up. The Red and White haven't been lacking in this aspect.

"This is the best softball team that I have ever coached," boasted Welsch.

The facts seem to back him up. At mid-May, starting pitcher Hilary Hughes owned the decision for each of the 13 games played. Hughes has come out of it all with ten victories, nine in the league, and an ERA of 1.30. Coach Welsch attributes this start to excellent fielding and a good rapport between Hughes and her catcher, Peterjohn.

The team is in no way short of offense. Credit the hot bat of sophomore rightfielder Erika Swanson for leading the group with a .380 average in the leadoff spot.

"If the team focuses and plays with intensity, we can play with anybody in the state," decreed Welsch, a coach in one of the toughest districts in the state.

With five starting sophomores and one starting freshman, this team looks as if it has a very bright future ahead.

"Who knows? This could be a dynasty," agreed Coach Welsch.

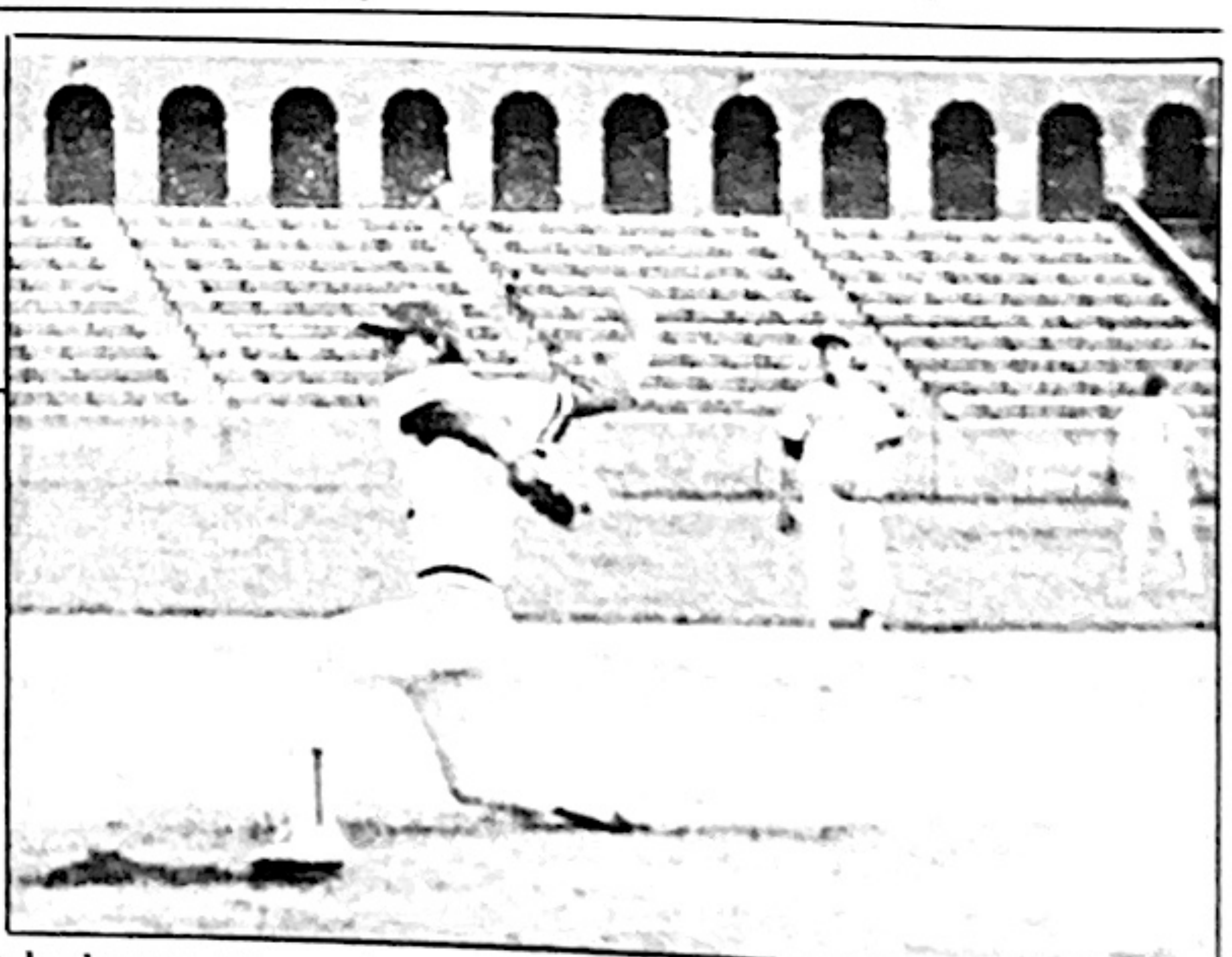
by Clark Khayat

After winning just one of their first five games, the baseball team has turned the season around, and is now in contention for the LEL championship.

Senior co-captains Dave DeMarco and Tim Khayat, along with Mike Rie, are leading this year's team. They are not only leading in statistics, but in keeping up the team morale and *spirits as well. However, they haven't* done everything. They have had strong help in pitchers Keith Allen, Randy Spillman, and Jason Weiner. At the plate, they've been backed by sophomore Daveed Normand, juniors Doug Hammann and Tyrone Hutchinson, and seniors Tom Puskar and Tim Richards. The defensive support has come from Ross Goodwin, Noah Axler, and Rich Scolio. Catchers Evan McKee and Todd Silverman have been platooning between varisty and junior varsity.

"Our winning streak is indicative of our capabilities in the state tournament," remarked Tim Khayat, speaking of the team's seven game winning streak through May 6. That streak included a 9-0 sectional win over West Tech and a 6-4 victory against Heights.

The team's May 12 sectional victory over Shaw was indicative of their recent winning streak. Because this was a sectional game, the Raiders had to win unless they wished to be eliminated from the state tournament. In winning seven straight, the Red and White have done just that. Their pitching shut out Shaw's offensive punch all game. Throughout April and May their superb pitching has enabled them to blaze through seven consecutive victims. Against Shaw, Rie, Khayat, and DeMarco all had round-trippers. On and off the diamond this threesome has led the squad to success. Shaker had a lone error in the seven inning blowout. The terrific fielding has also aided the team. Explosive offensive attacks, like the eight run sixth inning, have now become commonplace.



Hurler Randy Spillman gives Benedictine a sample of what they faced in their May 16 duel with Shaker. Shortstop Mike Rie looks on. Once the Raiders finished warming up, they dusted their opposition, 4-3.

HURWITZ

Future Shock

continued from page 5

Tim Khayat -- starring in "Conan the Molestor"
Peter Ludwick -- serving a jail sentence for tax evasion
Phalon Bass -- tree
Greg Garrison -- searching for a brain as the scarecrow in "Wizard of Oz II"
Matt Frymier -- running a modeling agency for girls ages 8-12
Michael Rie -- hosting "Dance Fever"
Linda Roth -- Field Hockey Coach, the University of Southern California Trojans
Michael Hopcraft -- lifeguard, Thornton Park
Steve DeNelsky -- batboy for the Cleveland Indians
Rob Bordonaro--star of the newest disco film, "Night of the Stallion"
Maureen Toohey--psychiatrist
Michelle Auerbach--telephone operator
Pam Sellers--stewardess, the People's Express Airline
Lee Jackson--Solid Gold choreographer
Beth Mercer--Social Activities Director, the Van Aken Senior Citizen's Home
Laura Hahn--leader of Moral Majority
John Schaeffler--singer-piano player, the Pink Flamingo Lounge, Toledo
Ken Edelman--minor league umpire
Dana Sidney--season ticket holder, the Cleveland Play House, the Ohio Theater, Severance Hall, the Opera, etc.
Jon Brickman--Forest Ranger, the Cleveland Metroparks

We apologize to anyone whose future was not forecast on the above list. However, we are willing to reconsult our crystal ball for anyone who wishes.

Mark Douglas, Kevin Khayat, and John Schaeffler

Red/White

continued from page 14

girls. They, too, opened some eyes in the state tournament.

All right. The Red Raiders feats in the winter didn't equal that of the fall's. Now that they're on their way downhill, I bet they'll keep going.

Three strikes. The hill may have been steep, but Shaker went up it in the spring.

The guys didn't waste any time on the tennis court. During late May they were on top of the LEL, as they have been for many consecutive years. At that time, first singles player Pep Llinas was undefeated.

Shaker had a rough start on the baseball diamond. However, by the middle of May they had run off seven straight wins, and ten of their last twelve. They, as well, were leading the LEL.

The softball team had a banner season. Near the end of May, they could boast an undefeated record in the league. They baffled the area's preseason pick, Lakewood, and their arch-rivals, Cleveland Heights.

The girls track team became disappointed after a few early defeats, and never seemed to fully recover. Junior Karna Williams was a bright spot, setting a few high school records.

It was nothing but life in the fast lane for the guys. Undefeated in dual meets, entering the latter portion of the season, thoughts of capturing states filled the minds of many speedsters. Curtis Owens led a record breaking squad to their first victory versus Heights in 20 years. Although cheers would be considered premature, it is very possible that the track team equaled the immense success of the football team.

In any event, 1985-1986 was a special year in Shaker sports' history that nobody should forget; "...and they lived happily ever after."

Transition

continued from page 10

believe they closed the wrong building. They should have maintained the four-year high school, but instead of closing Woodbury, close four elementary schools and make Byron and Woodbury middle schools housing grades six, seven, and eight. The physical structure of Woodbury is fine. It is still there, and the School Board is still debating over how it should be used. Obviously, they are having a hard time, as it is presently unoccupied.

Seniors
Subscribe
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Alice

continued from page 10

wickets.

The characters and the movements were the show's strength -- they seemed to make up for any confusion in the story.

"The changes were a little too quick," said junior Kristy Ratliff.

"The characters were portrayed well, but if you didn't know the story, you probably wouldn't have been able to follow the play."

"The story was confusing, but the show was so good that it didn't matter!" exclaimed junior Lisa Billowitz.

Sara Smith and sophomore Dan Kamionkowski composed original music for several scenes, including the closing song. Dennis Sinclair projected illustrations onto a screen in the background which corresponded to the action on stage.

"It was really good. I was surprised," was Marty Levine's reaction to his first theater production here. "I usually plan to sleep during those things."

The show received many well-deserved compliments.

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Derrick Glynn Anderson - Air Force
Miiko Siobhan Anderson - Undecided (College)
Michele Anzalone - Cleve. Inst. of Medical Assistants
Martha Jimena Aristizabal - U. of Columbia (S.America)
Kimberly Sara Arnstine - Northwestern U.
James Kevin Arnwine - Pratt Inst.
Michelle Cristen Auerbach - Barnard College
Nancy Anne Azusenis - Work
Ross Stone Babbit - Macalester College
Diane Marie Bagwell - Kent State U
Elizabeth Ann Baker - U. of Cincinnati
Evan Charles Balaguer - Northwood Inst.
Brian Michael Ballou - Undecided (College)
Stacey Dionne Banks - Kent State U
Darin Ronald Stoll Bartram - U. of Vermont
Phalon Byron Bass - Mercyhurst College
Jodi Elizabeth Beeman - U. of Michigan
Sarah Ann Bell - U. of Illinois
Jennifer Ann Bennett - Loyola U. of Chicago
Angela Yvonne Benton - Fisk U.
Amy Lynn Berger - U. of Michigan
Joan Frances Berger - U. of Michigan
Kyle Aron Bettigole - U. of Michigan
Anne Marie Biery - MacMurray College
Ellen Lee Bjerklie - Boston U
Paul Maxwell Blackhurst - Indiana U
Janet Michelle Blair - U. of S. Cal. LA
James E. Bloomfield - U. of Colorado
Sean Thomas Blythe - Miami U.
David William Bond - Yale U
Sean Elliott Booker - Undecided (UCLA 87)
Robert Dino Bordonaro - Miami U
Brian Christopher Boyd - Morehouse College
Charles Edward Brant - Cleveland State U
Laura Marie Bray - Bowling Green State U
Keith Charles Bremer - Baldwin-Wallace U.
Jonathan David Brickman - U. of Wisconsin
Eric Alden Brown - Duke U.
Michelle Robin Brown - Ringling School of Design
Robin Michel Brown - Associated Schools Inc.
Benjamin Douglass Burge - Case Western Reserve U.
Matthew Eric Burry - Yale U
Bradford Franklin Butts - Ohio State U
Kelly Pam Butze - Bowling Green State U.
Patricia Lynn Byrd - Cleveland State U.
Keith M. Calhoun - Lincoln U
Alecia Marie Cameron - Air Force
Dorna Laniece Campbell - Eastern Michigan U
Theodore Robert Caplan - Miami U
Christine Amy Carpenter - Ohio U
Valerie Camp Carson - Cornell U
Catherine Wynne Carter - Syracuse U
Deborah Jeanne Challener - Carleton College
Martin John Chang - U. of Michigan
David Abram Chapman - Bowling Green State U
Kenneth David Chavinson - U. of Florida
Jennifer Paisley Christian - Cornell U
Christine Frances Cicero - Ohio State U
David Christopher Cliff - Ohio U
Amara Ruth Cohen - Wellesley College
Lawrence Howard Cohen - Ohio State U
Dwayne Andrew Coleman - Undecided (College)
John Manuel Lee Collins, IV - Virginia State U
Rachel Cowan - U. of Michigan
Anne Elizabeth Coyle - Miami U
John Arthur Craddock - Morehouse College
Rachel Leah Creed - U. of Toledo
Michael John Culp - Air Force
Gregory Marc Cummings - Undecided (College)
Karen Elizabeth Cunningham - Undecided
Margaret Campbell Davies - Smith College
Charles Larry Davis - Ohio U
Joshua Douglas Davis - Miami U.
Paul Charles Davis - Colby College
Becky Lynn Davis - Harding Business College-Work
Stacy Anne DeBell - Kent State U.
E. David DeMarco - Undecided (College)
Stephen Joel Denelsky - American U
Lorraine Adrienne Deuel - College of Wooster
Stephen Daniel Deutsch - Valparaiso U.
Virita Lana Dickerson - Undecided
Shelly Rene Dobbs - Air Force
Sarah Virginia Doll - Vassar College
Susan Lynn Donald - Ithaca College
James Douglas Donohoe - Denison U
Kyle Rachael Dreyfuss - U. of Vermont
Kelley Alexis Dudley - Howard U.
Jacco Duivenvoorden - AFS - back to The Netherland.
David Michael Earle - Case Western Reserve U.
Kenneth Everett Edelman - U. of Michigan
Angelica Edwards - Undecided (College)
Oliver Elie, III - Kent State U.
Kimberly Denise Eskridge - Undecided (College)
David James Fazio - Undecided (College)
Anne Mary Felger - Undecided (College)
Anita Rillo Fernandez - College-Work
Maria Fernandez - Undecided (College)
Darwin M. Filey - Air Force
Caitlin Anne FitzSimons - U. of Wisconsin
Pamela Yvonne Foley - UCLA
Bruce Elliott Folger - Undecided (College)
Michael Henry Forstag - Travel
Bridget Hammond Foster - Ohio U.
Treveya Antoinette Franklin - Working (Cosmetology-Modeling)
Eileen Marian Freeman - Clark College
Joshua Campen Friedman - Undecided (College)
Stuart Lawrence Friedman - Cornell U
Andrew Clement Froelich - Ohio State U
Matthew Dane Frymier - Colby College
Alan David Fuente - Trinity College
Cynthia Lynn Gadson - College-Work
Sara Jane Gale - U. of Cincinnati
Andrew Marc Galkin - Undecided
Ruth Ann Galmitz - Undecided (College)
Maria Fe Galvez - George Washington U
Robert Allen Garda, Jr. - Duke U.
James Cedrick Gardner - College-Work
Gregory Clark Garrison - U. of Cincinnati
Greta Magruder Gates - Lynchburg College
Kenneth Allen George - Texas A & M
Kenneth Leslie Gibson - Miami U
Jonathan Marsh Glick - Cornell U
Heidi Lynne Godbold - College-Work
Amy Beth Goldstein - Northwestern U
Alton Clifford Goldstick - Williams College
Karin Marie Goodger - Miami U.
Kathryn S. Goodman - Indiana U
Louis Peter Gordon - Ithaca College
Paul Andrew Gordon - Ohio State U
Jennifer Sue Goss - Denison U
Stephanie Diane Goulden - Undecided (College)
Fiona Graham - Indiana U
Gillian Gray - U. of Massachusetts
Marc Samuel Greenberg - Miami U.
Brian Keith Gresham - U. of Toledo
Howard Scott Griffith - Ohio State U.
David Raphael Gwatkin - Brandeis U.
Daniel Allen Gydosh - Ohio State U
Sonia Michelle Gydosh - Work-Cosmetology School
Laura Judeanne Hahn - Ohio State U.
Katherine Elizabeth Hall - Edinboro U. of PA
Ronald Jerome Hall, Jr. - Lakeland College
Alicia Mary Halloran - School of Museum of Fine Arts
Pamela Renee Harper - Florida A & M
Tamara Lee Harpst - Colorado State U
Daryl Robert Harris - Howard U
Lance Terrance Harris - Undecided (College)
William Burgess Hastings - Miami U
Amy Elizabeth Hazle - F.I.T.
Jennie Mae Heath - Tennessee State U
Michael Andre Heiskell - Air Force
Jeffrey David Helmick - Bowling Green State U.
Taran Lynn Henderson - Northern Arizona State U
Ashley Alynn Henshaw - Undecided
Jill Marie Hernandis - Wittenberg U
Aaron David Herskowitz - Syracuse U.
Eric Allan Hill - Pratt Inst.
Jonathan David Hill - U. of Vermont
Deon Rosone Hines - U. of Michigan
Carla Lovetta Hodge - U. of Cincinnati
Christina Friederike Hoff - Parsons School of Design
James Jon Holley - Miami U
Michael Lawrence Hopcraft - Ohio State U
Julia Elizabeth Horvath - U. of Connecticut
Daphne Joyce Huggins - Howard U
Joseph Wyne Hungate - Miami U
Ronald Erwin Hurst - State U. of N.Y. -Alfred
Marc Bennett Insul - Washington U
Bonnie Lynn Intihar - Travel
Alan Lorenzo Isham - College-Work
Bruce Clement Jackson - College-Work
Lee Ander Jackson, III - Florida A& M
Melins Daille Jackson - College-Work
Steven Richard Jaffe - U. of Cincinnati
Kimberly Ann James - Howard U
Marcy Lizabeth James - Ohio U
Arthur James Jenkins - Work
James Arthur Jenkins, Jr. - Work
Stacey Annette Jenkins - U. of Toledo
Derek Maurice Johnson - College-Work
Evonne L. Johnson - Kent State U
Joni Janine Johnson - U.S. Military Academy - West Point
Jill Franklin Josselson - U. of Maryland
Jonathan David Kaffen - Boston U
Michael Steven Kane - U. of Cincinnati
Peter Samuel Kaplan - Ohio State U.
Gary Robert Katz - Indiana U
Diane Elizabeth Kean - Ohio State U
Michael Adam Keefer - U. of Cincinnati
Damon Raphael Kelly - Undecided (College)
Jennifer Miller Kelly - Northwestern U
Michael Robert Kelsen - U. of Michigan
Ahmed Sarwat Khalil - American Coll in Cairo (Egypt)
Jaber Amjad Khan - U. of Michigan
Kevin Sameer Khayat - U. of Miami
Timothy Kareem Khayat - College of Wooster
Stephen Ronald Kiker - Ohio Wesleyan
Shawn Kimber - School of Visual Arts
Gregory Alan King - DeVry Inst
Harold Peter Kirkwood, Jr. - Indiana U
Julie Anne Kleinman - New School for Social Research
Lawrence Ralph Knable - Work
Michael Louis Knight - Kent State U.
Tracy Sharae Knox - Ohio State U
Eric William Kopf - U. of Cincinnati
Daniel Edward Korschun - Brandeis U.
Kerry Valerie Krabill - Smith College
Elke Kreibohm - Exchange Student - Return to Goslar
Marjorie Robin Landever - Ohio State U.
John Edward Lee, Jr. - Army-College
Michael Todd Lee - Air Force - College
Bryan Andrew Leonard - Kentucky State U
Anthony Curtis Lett - Bluffton College
Kathleen Mary Lewis - Miami U
Tracy Agnes Lim - Northwestern U
Alison Clark Little - Miami U
Lara London - Stanford U
Peter John Ludwick - Ohio U
Gaelica Matirce Lynum - U. of Texas
Cheryl Anne Mackey - Undecided (College)
Courtney Anne Maddox - R.I. School of Design
Arthur Dwight Maine - Undecided
Pamela Sue Malkoff - Parsons School of Design
Monde Faith Manyane - Undecided (College)
Adriana Laura Marchione - College of Wooster
Joseph Henry Marek - Ohio State U
Jonathan David Markus - American U
Lee Michael Mars - Oberlin College
Andrew Martin, Jr. - Ohio U
Brian Calvin Martin - Howard U
Carmina Martinez - U. of Valencia (Spain)
Alesia Nanette Mathews - Undecided (College)
Kenneth McDaniel, Jr. - *Military*
Audrey McDowell - *Carleton College*
Craig Randle McGill - Cleveland State U
Lavita Cherie McIntrye - Air Force
Merle Douglas McJunkin - Ohio U
Richard Arthur McNitt - Undecided (College)
Debra Renee McRae - Johnson & Wales College
Patricia Louise Mearns - Miami U.
Laura Suzanne Meckler - Washington U.
Leonardo LaMan Melton - Florida A & M
Anita Noel Menesse - Bowling Green State U
Elizabeth Hazleton Mercer - Amherst College
Mark Dayan Merims - Ohio State U
Sheryl Beth Mersfelder - U. of Hartford
Susan Ann Metzger - U. of Michigan
Dominick D. Middlebrooks - Sacramento Jr. College
Amy Leigh Miller - U. of Vermont
Diana Lauren Miller - Barnard College
Marisha Nicole Milligan - College-Work
Irit Mintz - U. of Cincinnati
Luiza Miron - Ohio State U
Sean Ernest Mishne - U. of Cincinnati
Pamela Lynn Mitchell - Northwestern U
Kimberly Marlva Montgomery - Cleveland State U.
Laini Kristen Montlack - U. of Wisconsin
Alan Jay Moore - George Washington U
John Louis Morgan - Kent State U
Timothy Hunt Morgan - Undecided (College)
David Bradley Moss - Miami U
Andrew Arthur Mueller - Kenyon College
Gary Lynn Murphy - Oberlin College
Maura Louise Murphy - State U. of New York Purchase
Kenneth Lee Murray - Florida A & M
Traci Lynn Murray - Ohio State U
Tue Quang Nguyen - Stanford U.
Lilach Nir - Israel
Michele Odom - Kutztown U
Kevin Oliver - Army
Robert King Olson - Albion College
Curtis Burl Owens - Undecided (College)
Adrienne Michelle Page - Air Force-College
Elizabeth Anne Paskewitz - Undecided
Dalton Ricardo Patterson - Cuyahoga Community College
Donald J. Patton - Franklin Pierce College
Cornel Alfie Penland - Akron U
Kristen Elizabeth Peterjohn - Middlebury College
Stephen Thomas Phelps - Ohio State U
Catherine Lynn Phipps - Carleton College
Laura Anne Pohl - Dickinson College
Amy Beth Pollack - Indiana U
Jenine Pollack - Syracuse U.
Daniel Thomas Pollina - Miami U
Michael Placid Polsinelli - Antioch College
LaMoyne LaFonso Porter, II - Stanford U
Angela Kathleen Prevost - John Carroll U
Vera Janette Ptak - Colorado State U
Preston LeMar Pugh - Cleveland Inst. Of Art
Thomas Earl Puskar - Mount Union College
Ahmed Rahim - Long Island U
Karen Elizabeth Rauch - Indiana U
Kevin Lowell Ream - St. Louis U
Ross Nathaniel Redman - Morehouse College
Calvin Eugene Reid - Kent State U
Amy Jane Renkert - U. of Vermont
Robert Harlan Rhodes - Sarah Lawrence U
Karla Jane Rice - Middlebury College
Nancy Miram Rich - Undecided (College)
Timothy Lynch Richards - U. of Michigan
Jozelia Faye Richardson - U. of Cincinnati
Kathryn Ann Richardson - Work
Rahzina Tahara Richardson - Ohio State U
Katherine Kimball Richmond - Duke U.
Michael Rie - Case Western Reserve U.
Mary Catherine Ring - Edinboro U. of PA
John William Robertson - Duke U
Thomas Paul Rodda - Bowling Green State U
Elizabeth Ann Rogel - Ohio State U
Catherine McLeod Rogers - Kent State U
Renee Christine Romano - Yale U
Peter Robert Rona - College-Work
Dionne Carol Rose - Navy
Janice Beth Rosenbaum - Emory U.
Steven Jay Rosenberg - California Inst. of Technology
Susan Ellen Rosenzweig - Ohio State U.
Julie Diane Roth - Undecided
Linda Bess Roth - U. of Vermont
Kimberly Carol Roy - Cleveland State U
Melanie Rose Rubin - Ohio State U
Keith Vernard Rucker - Eastern Michigan U.
Karen Dana Rudich - U. of Delaware
Mark Andrew Rudolph - U. of Michigan
Michael Alan Rushin - Embry-Riddle Aeronautical U.
Paul David Sampliner - Ohio State U.
Kathleen Anderson Samsot - U. of North Carolina
Carla Renee Sanford - Work
John William Schaeffler - Lawrenceville School
Steven Andrew Schenkel - U. of Toledo
Adam Daniel Schmith - Johnson & Wales College
Matthew David Schnall - Harvard U.
Amy Beth Schwartz - U. of Michigan
Carolyn Arleen Schwenker - Ohio Wesleyan U.
Robert Lee Scott, Jr. - Work
Pamela Annette Sellers - Ohio State U.
Laurel Beth Seton - Ohio State U.
Michael David Shanks - Miami U.
Michael Jay Shapiro - Miami U.
Elisabeth Anne Shaver - Johnson & Wales College
Emily Ruth Sheperd - U. of Michigan
David William Shorrock - Bowdoin College
Dana Marie Sidney - Vassar College
Sherwood Daniel Silliman - Brown U.
Richard Michael Simmons - Cleveland Inst. of Art
Bryan Allen Sims - Undecided (College)
Darcey Nicole Smith - Hampton Inst.
Michele Lynnette Smith - Cleveland State U.
Sarina Ann Smith - Kent State U.
Stephanie Sogg - Tufts U.
Scott Adam Spira - Miami U.
Scott William Spring - Dartmouth College
Nichelle Sanya Stafford - Ohio State U
Denise Stanford - Work
Cedric Dwayne Steele - U. of Akron
Erik Mahler Stone - U. of Toledo
Paul Surle Stupay - U. of Wisconsin
Adam Hershel Swirsky - U. of Cincinnati
Brian David Taylor - Swarthmore
Kimberly Vernette Taylor - Kent State U
David Stevens Thayer - Work-College
Laurel Kelly Thomas - Hampton Inst.
Mary Elizabeth Thompkins - Ohio State U.
Maureen Elizabeth Toohey - Boston College
Dwayne Deshun Traylor - Air Force-College
Stacy Lin Turnbough - U. of Maryland
Sheila Simone Tyler - Navy
Todd Christopher Ulrich - Cleveland State U.
Amy Lynn Vail - Ohio State U
Corina T. Van Glabbeek - Westmont College
Joseph Stephen Volpe - Undecided (College)
Joseph John Vrba - Work (Music)
Karon Waites, Jr. - Undecided
Asha Damali Walker - Howard U.
David Kinley Wallace - Choate
John Patrick Ware - Michigan State U.
Adam Crew Weaver - Cuyahoga Community College
Cassandra Louise Weaver - Ohio State U
Sabrina Christine Wells - Israel
Karen Barns Weaver - Ohio U
Holly H. Weiner - Parsons School of Design
Michael Eric Weiss - Indiana U
Jay Brian White, II - Ohio U
Johannah White - Undecided (College)
Marguerite Lynn White - Undecided (College)
Meador Anne Whitley - Mount Vernon College
Elizabeth Charla Whitmore - Marietta College
Dimetrias Leon Williams - College-Work
Scott Allan Williams - U. of Toledo
Sharon Joy Williams - Bowling Green State U.
Regina Wilson - Air Force
Jody Suzanne Wohl - U. of Wisconsin
Dwayne Clayton Womack - Lincoln U
Douglas Michael Wood - Houghton
Lawrence E. Woods, Jr. - Cleveland State U
John Eric Young - Howard U
Kristine Kay Yurkovich - Kent State U.
Katherine Zeltner - College of Wooster